





COMMENT OF

Eisenhower Speech

FINE first impression to be gained from reading the "State of the Union" message delivered by the American President is that as a speaker he lacks the power of orntory of his counterparts in France and and Mr The second and more enduring impression is that in his homely way of speaking. Mr Eisenhower succeeded in "putting over" the American Government's foreign policy in a way that is certain to appeal to the majority, if not all the Western allies. It was balanced and reasonable, unprovocative yet firm, warning but never threatening. How much more acceptable to all America's captious allies are the words 'united response'' Republican deputies but he is America cannot afford to be Force" in the world. estranged from its partners in has persuaded all but the wing policy. implacable extremists of the wisdom of observing tolerance and moderation. effect of reducing the bitter calumny and vituperation (and contest parliamentary

American exchanges. DRITAIN has been quick to October 1958. recognise that Mr Eisenhower now accepts the defence of Democracy in the country." coming year amply demonstrate that the Communists are not to be allowed to Mr Elsenhower seeks cohesion Western family not only influential support. through adequate defensive measures but also through flexible expanded and he also feels there is need for more political system. American investment overseas also a few objectionable inter- Britain and the Empire." national trade barriers which have long ceased to serve any It urged that every possible and sincerity of intention United States on the other."

Three Dead: 18 Injured In 24 Hours

Formed

New British Political

London, Jan. 7. A committee of five has hostile threat of "massive hunched a new political retaliation." Not only is Mr group in Britain - the Eisenhower more moderate in Elizabethan Party - with a his policies than many of his clarion call for close unity conscious of the paramount within the British Empire need for allied unity and that to make it a strong "Third gency meeting with local civil

their methods of combating They have begun mailing whole speech conveys the im- backing for the party and of war." pression that the President setting out an 18-point right-

The Committee chairman, Mr Frederick Guest, a 42-year-old This is bound to have the publicist, told Reuter the Elizabethan Party planned to therefore tension) which have elections in the near future and heretofore marked Soviet- put up candidates as the next general election, due before

He claimed that hundreds of position of an atomic stale- Britons had already offered mate between the two World active support to the group, folblocs in the cold war. From lowing letters in newspaners. this point it is possible for the and added "We feel that there world leaders to proceed to are millions of men and women honourable negotiation for an in Britain who are urgently over the admission of new "enduring peace." Meanwhile looking for an alternative to the members to the United Nationa the American plans for the present political setup in this

Journalists', Backing

Backing him are individual businessman bu. so far there them members of powerful. He is expected back in assumed its full functions was and strength among the is no sign that they have major nations," were not at present Algiers on Saturday.

The Elizabethan Party's policy tion had been born to "break of economic the stranglehold which the old ternational trade must be parties" - Conservative, Labour and Liberal - had on Britain's ent problem of whether Peking

The party listed its primary and fewer internal customs object as "to rafeguard and and tariff barriers. There are advance the interests of Great

useful purpose other than to step should be taken to integrate provide consistency to out- Britain and the Empire "by moded diplomatic policies- means of an imperial cabinet these, too, should be over- and an imperial defence plan so hauled. Perhaps the most strik- as to make it a third force in ing feature of the President's the world as a counter to speech, however, is its bonesty Russia on the one hand and the Greeks Change Their which rings 100 per cent true. Mr G. R. Hogan, journalist. It promotes confidence in the treasurer of the new group, said free world that he will strive they were not professional polito the utmost to see his aims ticians but idealists—"though and desires fulfilled in the not with our heads in the air."—

France Plans Drastic Counter-moves

Casablanca, Morocco, Jan. 7., A new wave of terrorism swept through Morocco today and the French authorities hastily drafted drastic measures to fight it.

Informed sources said that they may reorganise the Casablanca Police as part of a determined drive to meet fresh terrorist violence which has claimed three dead and 18 injured in the past 24 hours.

terrorists at Agadir.

The arrival last night of the French Resident-General, M. Francis Lacoste for an emerand military officials underlined the serious situation.

Official sources described the Communism. In fact, the thousands of leaflets, seeking meeting as a "veritable council

APPEAL TO INCREASE U.N. **MEMBERSHIP**

Chicago, Jan. 7. Sir Pierson Dixon, Permanent British delegate, referred in speech in Chleago tonight to Japan and China and United Nations membership. Sir Pierson was speaking of

the year-old dispute between the West and the Soviet Union A whole list of countries has talks with Premier Pierre basic working paper for the been unable to gain admission Mendes-France. the Algerian on Manuary 17.

because of the Sovietyeete, while Meanwhile, the Algerian on Manuary 17. others supported by the USER Governor-General, M. Roger, But usually reliable sources copper and brase, seemingly dehave been rejected by the West, Leonard, left Algicia today for a said the plan's provision for a signed for Pakistan, was Sir Pierson said that several one-day meeting with top two-year transitional period shipped to Polend by rotingposition of armed superiority. Fleet Street journalists and a millions of people, "many of French officials in Paris,"

> that of course raised the differ- 24 hours.—United Press. or Formosa should represent these people since China itself is a founder of the United Nations." "There are numerous countries in Europe, the Middle East and Asla, whom we would welcome as members of this organisation. Sooner or later this problem of the admission of new members must be solved if the United Nations is to be a universal body."-Reuter.

Tune On Cyprus

Nicosia, Jan. 7. The Athems anti-British "Freedom Radio" today changed its tune over, the Cyprus issue. For the first 'time the radio station, which in the past has passionately demanded "Enosis (Union with Greece) and only Enosis," told Cypriots they could accept a British constitution for the island if it provided for self-determination within a

"brief period of time." The "new approach" followed the statement from the Cyprus Church Council that Archbishop Makarios, head of the Cyprus Greek Orthodox Church and leader of the Enosis movement, was willing to meet the island's Governor - General, Sir Robert Armitage, to discuss the Cyprus issue,-France-Presse.

were arrested.

The Police, meanwhile, acted quickly by arresting 22

that a strengthening of Casablanca Police officials has been going on for the past few weeks. THREE-POINT ACTION They said last night's meeting

decided on a three-point fast action programme: 1.—Reorganisation of the local Police.

2.—The employment of new tactics. 3.—Nomination of a new Police chief. A spokesman for M. Lacoste told reporters last night that the

Resident-General means to fight terrorism with "energy and Even as M. Lacoste met with to her six partners in the union tenacity". officials, the Polire reported terrorists attacked two native

city, seriously injuring one, and fleeing with the other's gun. TALKS IN PARIS

leave for Paris next week for memorandum which will be a

There are for instance the sian Affairs Minister M. Chris- M. Pierre Mendes-France's pro- posedly for Switzerland was Japanese, the Germans and the tian Fouchet, meets the leader posal for a European Arms Pool transferred at Antwerp to a statement declared the organisa- lightens," he wided, "There are the of the Tunisian home-rule talks has been one of reserve from ship bound for Russia.

A week ago the subject

of our picture puzzle was a

"Ponice" sign in Wyndham

Today the China Mail

prints - two more examples

of the handiwork of Gov-

Example 1: Above is a

ernment signwriters.

Firearms Banned After Gold Coast Riots

TERRORISM FIARES UP IN MOROCCO

Apora, Gold Coast, Jan. 7. The Governor of the Gold Coast tonight , proclaimed a ban on the carrying of "dangerous or offensive weapons --- firearms, cullasses, daggers, cto."-after three days of riots in the Ashanti dis-

in rioting in Kumas, capital of the Ashanti rekion, three nights ago, two people were killed and 35

. The police have since been reinforced in Kumas to a strength of more than 2,000 .- Reuter.

British Relief Over French Arms Pool Plan

London, Jan. 47. Preliminary British reaction European Union Arms Pool was those on the continent.

The plan submitted by France was tonight under study in all. the British Ministries concerned guards in the old part of the the Foreign Office and the The three Service departments were being consulted through the Chiefs-of-Staff secretarist.

represented in the organisation. In Paris, Moroccan and Tuni- Britain's aftitude towards last October.-Reuter.

bury. Road, Kowloon

where drivers are in-

formed: "Halt-Majoh

Example 2. At the right

is a picture of a small

cabinet enclosing a

"Polloe Visiting Book"

in Carnaryon Road,

Kowloon of the contract

Road Abead."

TRADE

London, Jan. 7. Britain tightened her control of trade with the Com-munists today to cut illegitimate shipments of strategic goods to the Soviet bloc and China, the Board of Trade disclosed.

to France's plan for a West ment to Russia for instance of a decling of relief that the princi- America. Exports from Britain ple did not call for immediate to Iron Curtain countries and sweeping commitments to the China have been and remain Britain's big aims industry to under strict Board of Trade

loopholes and enabled em- snake) on his father's farm near bargoed security goods to reach Lusaka. the Soviet bloc by devious. The boy was driving his means one favourite method father's tractor one afternoon has been, according to experts, when the snake dropped on him the trans-shipment from cotin- from a tree. It bit him in both All Departments declined to tries outside the security group thighs and the boy ran a mile M. Lacoste, is expected to comment on the French through . European ports to to the farm house calling for Russia or China.

is now Communist China though afternoon for their third talk in nine-nation London conference will cover from today the shipping and financing by British her artificial respiration, Moscow

and a foreign member o

The new measures, agreed on traders of strategic goods from with the United States and ports outside Britain if they Western European nations, are have reasonable cause to designed to prevent the evasion believe that they will be imof existing controls which made ported into the Soviet bloc or it possible hitherto for some China.", strategic materials to reach the "Stricter controls were agreed

Communist countries. to prosecution in future if they including the members of NATO. participate knowingly in arans- after the list of embargoed goods actions designed to get embar- | was shortened last summer. goods to the Communists Some 90 items were removed in even if this is done through July 1954 from the list of conoutside Britain.

UNDER STRICT CONTROL The controls will extend, to such traders who, in evasion of existing domestic restrictions. may try to arrange for shipstrategic metals from South control, which does not grant battle to save the life of 13export licences for such trains year-old Theunis Strydom, who

before the proposed community about routes.

ANTWERP SWITCH Another disclosure revealed that American tantalum sup-

millions of people living in what delegation, Mr. Mong) Shim, this the time he tabled it during the

among the U.S. and Britain and British traders will be liable other West European nations, from ports trolled goods, which originally had included some 250 commodities or more barred from export to the Soviet bloc and Red China.—United Press.

Lusaka, Jan. 7. Five doctors lost a 12-hour was bitten by a seven-foot But illegal trading has found green mamba (a deadly African

A close check on illegitimate . His isther gave him an anti-

Moscow Doctors **Restored Life?**

London Jan. 7. Soviet doctors succeeded in restoring a 14-year-old girl to Radio reported tonight in an English 'language' broadcast.

The girl, injured in a road accident, was "clinically dead" for five minutes, the Radio said.

Johannesburg, Jan. 7. Heard in the matrimonial Sheppard's brother, saying ".... court in Johannesburg recently: I can't manage alone without "My husband wouldn't work. I father." had to support him, his mother and his friends. When I complained about it and suggested that he go to work he became annoyed and asked if I was try- found by another son, Dr. Steing to make things difficult for phen Sheppard. She had been

China Mail Special.

Saturday Mail **Features**

Here is a guide to your week-end reading: P. 5: Long before Burges and Maclean vanished another missing British diplomat was being wought throughout Europe. "The Becree Life of Reginald Lee, by C.D.T. Baker-Carr. the series World's Strangest Stories, reveals the story of a Vice-Cousul who had many people guessing; Giles

cartoon. P. 6: Evelyn Irons tells the story of Claire Mann, the head of Overweights' Anonymous, How the Atom can cheapen power - and communications and, build a new future for Britain. Chapman Pincher continues his series on man's place in the Atomic world. James Wickenden considers the possibility of a Middle East pact this

P. 7: Secrete of International Crime, by A. J. Forrest Continuing the story of Interpol. How the organisation blocks criminals' cocepe Eaps. Elleen Ascroft resommends something new to that horrible replace custom ... the cockinil party.

P. 8: Sarah Rothschild at large in an undergraduato's world sake: "Where are those Oxford Orgics?" Rene MacColl. now in South Africa, sends another message on his new investigation. this time into shantytowns. Dennis Bardens: The Russian Euryclopsedia of Misinforma"

13: Bir Beverley BAXten assesses the chances of war and Desce in the coming year.

Tragic Suicide Of Murderer's Mother

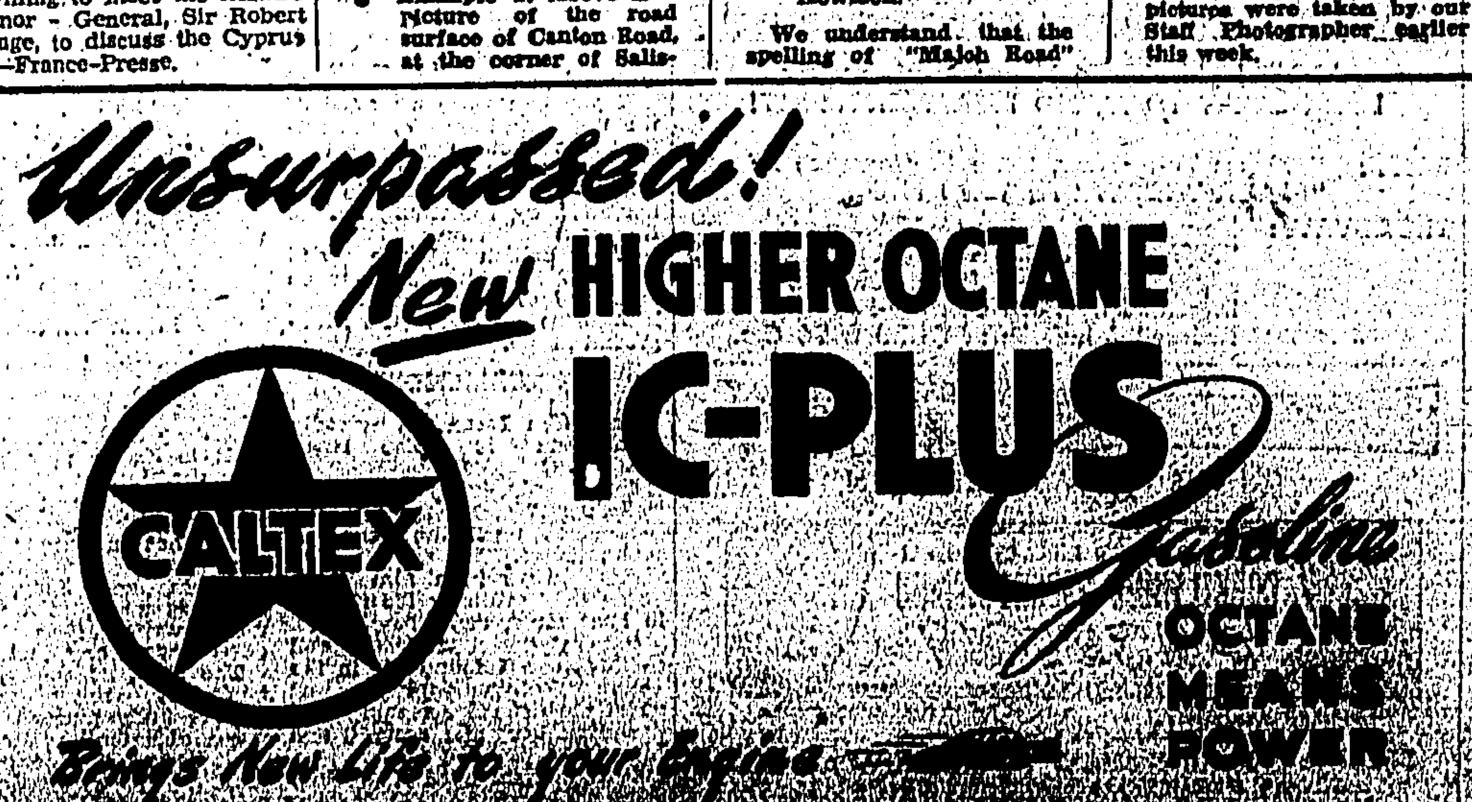
Cleveland, Jan. 7. The mother of Dr Samuel Shoppard, convicted last month for his wife's murder shot herself in a locked, room today while her seven-year-old grandson played in the kitchen. Mrs Ethel Sheppard, 62, left la note addressed to Dr Samuel

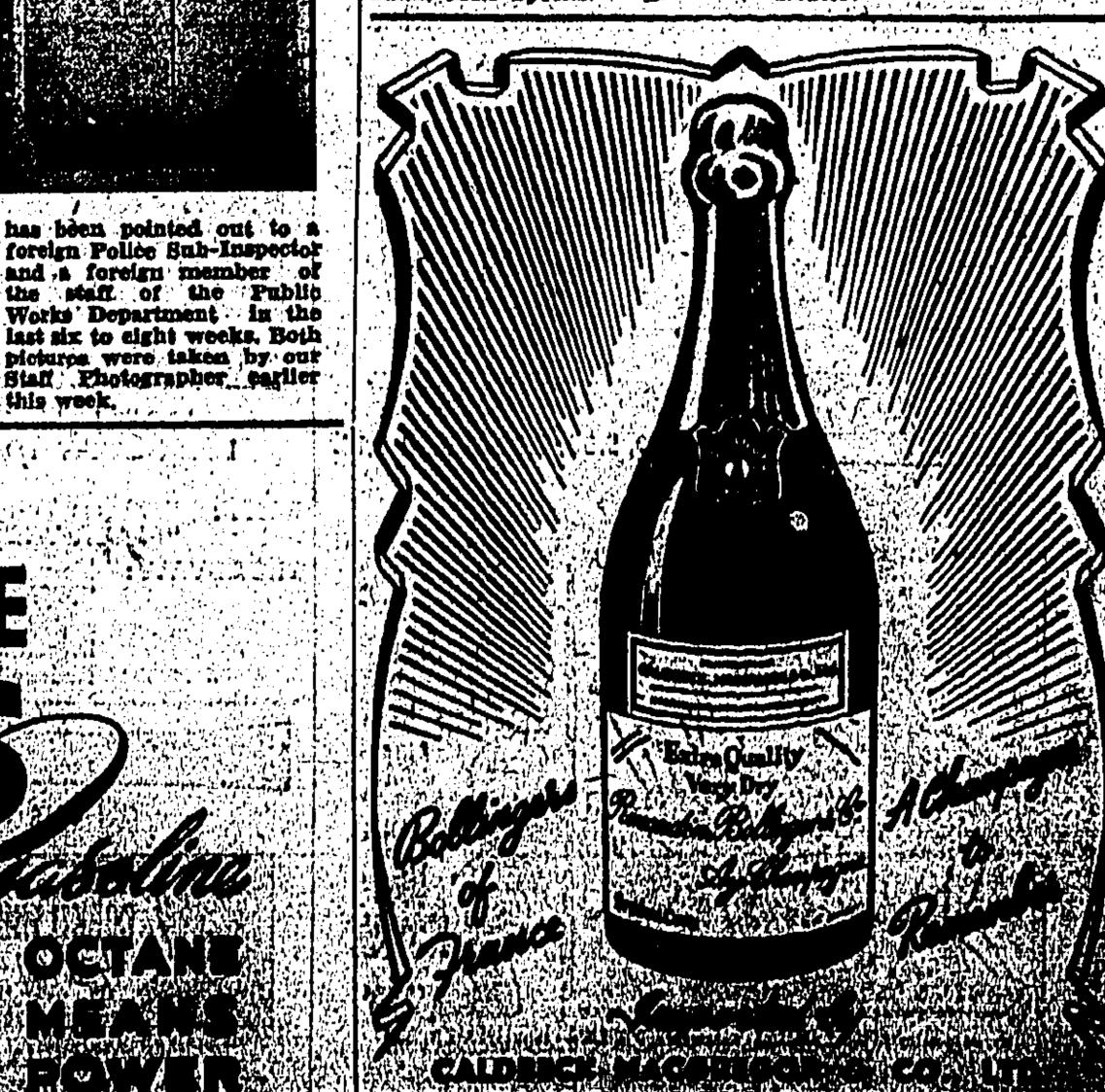
Her husband has been in hospital for several weeks with

Mrs Sheppard's body was

staying in his home for the "Then be packed up and left, past few days. saying that I had hurt him. He . The police said Mrs Shoppard took his mother with him."- undoubtedly committed suicide."





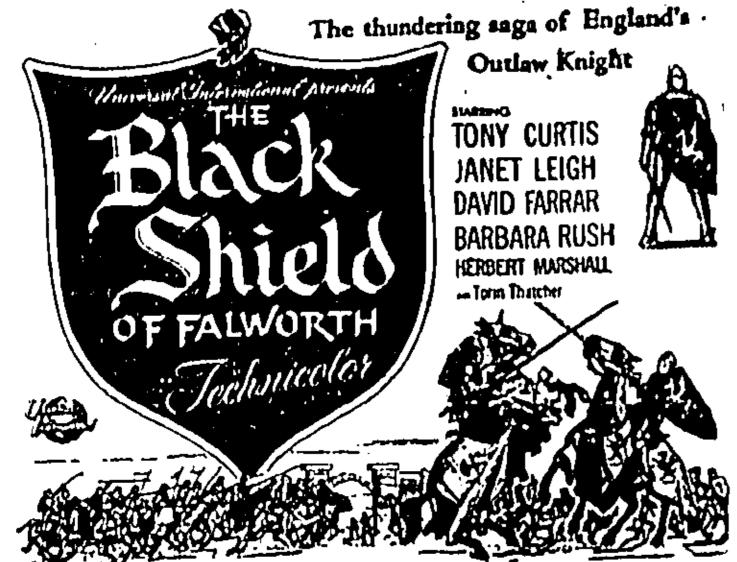


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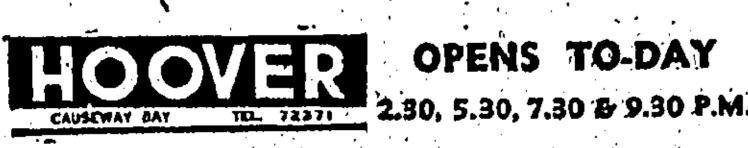
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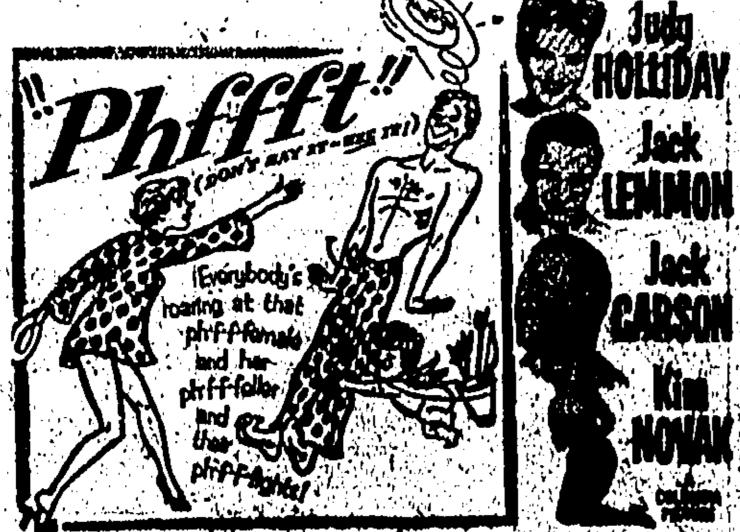
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WALTER LANTZ'S COLOR CARTOONS

FILMS—CURRENT

"The Black Shield of Falworth" is still running at the KING'S and PRIN-CESS, it will be succeeded cldest,

then will come "Roy Roy." At the LEE and GREAT The next picture at these two cinemus will be "Three on excellent performance. Hours to Kill"

There will be three short "Arena," followed by "Conflict of Wings" and O'Clock "Eight Dolphine Brides for Seven Brothers" 22nd.

"The Black Widow" has opened at the ROXY and the BROADWAY and the HOOVER has a Judy Holliday comedy with the unpronounceable title of "Phffft."

rose from this menial position in late 19th century Russin to almost a mystic in outlook. become the leading influence at Royal Family.

idea that only by experiencing sin in its lowest forms could it daughter of a neighbour. be overcome.

personal gain.

even, and to be Czarina whose his own. only son he rescued from death was almost a god.

possessing hypnotic powers, he over every member of was killed after many attempts family. The mother tries "Raspoutine" at the LEE and

of this evil genius. QUEER CHARACTERS

"Track of the Cat" has deceptively gentle Christmas card opening. Snow lies everywhere and, in contrast, the long low ranch-house in the centre foreground looks warm and cosy. Then the wind begins to rise and as it quickly leaps from a whisper to a roar you wonder If all is as well within the house as it appears; the wind is symbolical. It is.

The first queer character is a sinister shambling old Indian -a Cree from his appearance account, (I can't remember if his tribe is ever mentioned)—his god is the black panther who exerts a panther is the cut of the title. we meet the three sons. The reason escapes you.

ROBERTS

holds no terrors for him and he owes no allegiance to gods of buck, steers kick, and present

perfect riding you've seen on This is the best film Mitchum has ever done and when after nights alone in the snowy forests, ALHAMBRA are showing tracking down the droaded cat, "The Track of the Cat." he succumbs to a primitive fear In his mind and rushes blindly to his death he rots the scal on

The people under the ranchhouse roof, would be theatrical in their contrast if the standard of acting were not so good and CAPITOL and LIBERTY— each actor's understanding of the character he was playing

The father is a gentleman by nature and a drunkard by inclination. Any necessity for working or making decisions has long since been removed by the positiveness and strength of his eldest son and by the bitter as the new attraction on the frustrated busyness of his wife. Beulah Bondi makes this driedup backwoods woman a demon of malevolence.

DOMINATED

The other three children are dominated in varying degrees by the mother and the eldest son. The youngest is a shy youth, alternately admiring and Resputing was a peasant who hating his eldest brother; the middle son being the mediator,

Turesa Wright is the withered the court of the last Russian only daughter. Knowing that there will never be any romance His life was a scandal, his in her own life the is trying moral code being based on the to foster the love affair between the youngest son and the

Played spiritedly by Diana Although this theory was first Lynn, this girl is living in the put to him by a monk, the real house, facing courageously the Churchmen were completely abuse of the mother, the drunkagainst him and accused him of en attentions of the father, the a pretended religious conviction earthy allusions of the eldest prompted only by thoughts of brother and trying to make the youngest son throw off their To the common people, how-domination and live a life of

The black panther, although of haemophilia several times, he real enough, is the personal spirit of Joe, the Indian, and Apparently indestructible and occurs an occult influence by a member of the Russian beat it with a narrow canting religion which is in itself no more than superstition with an outer label of righteousness; GREAT WORLD tells the story Mitchum, like a child whistling in the dark protests too loudly his disbelief in the cat's influence and the second son, carving images of the penther,

says nothing. The producer avoided many of the pitfalls into which he might have fallen-giving no sop to the bloodihirsty by showing a panther-mauled animal, no over long clinches between the two young lovers. This picture is a perfect combination. of understatement and realism. Not light entertainment, it shouldn't be avolded on this

NEVER DULL

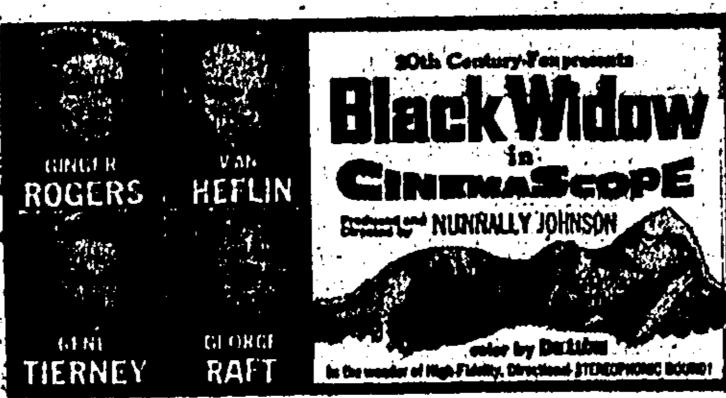
When you come away from queer supernatural influence "Arena" you feel you've seen over the entire household. The a picture, yet when you try to analyze it, unless you're As we move inside the house fanatical lover of horses, the

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ADDED! Movietone News: 1954 Review BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT! ******************

5 Shows To-morrow, Extra Performance of "BLACK WIDOW" At 12.00 Noon.

To-morrow Morning at 12.30 p.m. "NEWEST TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS PROGRAMME" In CINEMASCOPE Presented by 20th Century-Fox Reduced Admission: \$1.20 & 70 Cts.

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WILD MED WICKED EARLY CALIFORNIAL

THE STOOCERS WARRETY PROCESSINE

"Arena" is almost entirely Mitchum, is a lusty, coarso, like- played out at the annual rodeo able ploneer type. The outdoors at Tueson in Arizona and for most of the picture bronces

The problems of the riders and ex-riders - are explored in a somewhat stereotyped way, yet so natural do they seem that mything more cophisticated would appear contrived.

day cowboys exhibit the mos

A girl called Borbara Lawrence is billed fifth on the cast list, but I'm willing to bet that she'll be the girl you'll remember-if you're a male, that is, If you're not, and you have the figure, chances are you'll be haunting the for a casual yellow shirt, tightest skirt you can find and belt with an outsize in buckles. worn slightly off

face as she and her boy friend ture. show their excitement at the friends.

As the two cars roar down performance). the perfect motor road into Tueson, both drivers squeezing parently fanationl desire to the maximum out of their engines, the two passengers almost in a trance with the thrill of the speed at which they're other successful actress, Gene noing, you feel that this must Tierney. be the dangerous moment advertised on the posters. In netual fact it's the prelude to many more. '

been featured in "Young at moving and sincere I've seen." Heart" has the lead and Jean Hagen shares it with him. Unusual and never dull.

BIRDS WIN OUT

his realistic attitude towards the theatre and the cinema and although I haven't been able to see "Conflict of Wings" starts on Monday) I've enough respect for his opinion to feel that his words on it are a recommendation. He said that after it was over

it did not fade with the empty The tranquality of the villagers dangerous firecrackers. and birds is abruptly shattered George Raft is as usual of the RAF.

and Whitehall becomes ex- Ann Garner's actor uncle and village personalities reacting to Rogers' downtrodden husband the change taking place in lives, each in his own way. It takes no less than the local poacher to evolve the only practical plan for preserving the island

for the birds.
There's a strong cast John Gregson, Muriel Pavlow, Kieron Moore playing the Squadron Lender, Guy Middleton, the Adjutant, and Niall MacGinnis the owner of the local boatyard, with one or two names that will be temiliar to listeners BBC plays.

A THRILLER

"Eight O'Olock Walk" is crime, the accused, and for prosecution on while the law fights the battle for and against accused, who is treated almost as a dispassionate spectator, It's Richard Attenborough

whose life is at stake, Cathy O'Donnell plays his wife and the father and son on opposite sides of the Jegal tonce are Derck Farr and lan Hunter. In a thriller, if the suspense is built up cleverly the identity of the victim is of secondary an eight-year-old girl. If you can rid your mind of

the unpleasantness of the imharrowed by something a little further from home. It's a British picture lovers of light music, may be. If you happen to like and/or

RECOMMENDED

one dim I can unreservedly recommend is The Hisck

It's an absolutely first class "whodunnit" with the suspense maintained until the wary last few minutes.

As always in a film high above the ordinary it's natural

they went wrong you was. Rim Novak. In very good value.

of humour that took a lot of the smugness from the situation.

It would be criminal to give away the murderer's name. th agh the film docun't depend on the solution; of the crime alone for its interest. Every single character in the plot could have committed it and all would have had good reason to do sp. And you'll be glad to know that it's someone it's quite logical to suspect, not, as so often happens in a crime thriller, the butler's daughter who's walked across the screen once only during the course of the film.

Poggy Ann Garner has made transition from child to mature actress with no trouble at all. Truth to tell, if she had not kept her name would never have recognised her as the soulful child of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." In "The Black Widow"-her first adult role, she is so good that it's a pleasure to dislike her.

false sweetness and humility of Anne Baxter in "All About Eve" is the near-"It's good to see the expres- est description I can get to the sion on Barbara Lawrence's type of part she has in the pic-

We're introduced to her first coming rodeo by racing the car at the party of a famous Broadof two equally irresponsible way star (the star is Ginger Rogers and I have many many goods things to say about her

With her demute air and apbecome a good writer she charms the soft heart of Van Heflin, who is married to an-

SINCERE

Now before you run away It's hard to say why this with the idea that Mr Heslin is + picture has so much appeal- just out for a good time while 1 but I know I'd rather see it his wife is away nursing her sick than many a so-called "woman's mother, let me say that the husband and wife relationship of Gig Young, who's recently these two is one of the most

sentimental about it. They manage to put over simply the very deep understanding of two people who've been married for ten years, have had one near Beverley Baxter is noted for rift-merely touched on, the untierstatement making it 60 much more clearly comprehended-and who have through the patience of one and the basic decency of the other, built up a sympathy and tenderness al-

most unascallable by temptation

and susplcion.

There's nothing sticky or

In contrast with the womanly screen but lingered in his mind woman played by Gene Tierney. -a picture that should amble Ginger Robers is a masterpiece about the world and make of worldly smartness in the worst friends for Britain everywhere, sense of the words. Her mean It's the story of a little island little mind is covered by a off the coast of Norfolk-a bird beautifully polished personality, sanctuary as calm and peaceful the viciously clever remarks as the little village close to it, shooting off her tongue like

when it is discovered that the George Raft except that he now island is to become the target has a handsome head of snowarea for a Vampiro squadron white hair—and as the detective in charge of the case he is well The conflict between villagers cast. Otto Kruger as Peggy tremely bitter, the various Reginald Gardiner as Ginger are the other main players. In addition to the tensely expectant interest this film provokes from start to finish, there are some masterly throwaway touches that give it added

importance. The obsequious smile of the lift attendant as he bows his passenger in, snapped off in a second as the passenger gets beyond its range; the quick gosturo of Otto Kruger as ho sweeps up a pair of women's gloves when his supposedly innocent niece comes to call-the owner has no point in the story, a is never mentioned, never seen; thriller, but not one of the usual and the casual glance of Gene variety—in this we're given the Tierney at the inside of the collar of Poggy Ann Garner's coat, the slight shudder of disdefence and are allowed to look taste showing a fastidious woman's reaction to the habits the of one not so clean.

Nunnally Johnson, wrote the screenplay and also produced and directed the picture and in overy sequence there's evidence of the advisability of having one man responsible for all three undertakings.

LOT OF FUN

The team of Judy Holliday, importance and I should have Jack Lemmon (her partner in been 'happy if the script writer "It Should Happen to You") and had chosen anybody gather than Jack Carson can't fall to make you lough at least three or four times in "Phart".

Even if you don't like Judy's plications you may enjoy this, naive tlizziness, Jack Lemmon's if thrillers are your favourites, boy-next-door charm or Jack Personally I prefer to be Carson's suave heartiness, doty you to sit through the picture without those three or and four laughs.

interested to know that George admire all three stars then Melachrino provides the back- you're in for an enormous lot ground music.

The situations spring from the temporary cstrangement of husband and wife Jack Lemmon and Judy Holliday. Judy objects to Jack's very basic lear at a description in one of those novels. of the paper-backed variety. It's not necessary, to have

read one to imagine his thoughts, and Judy, not iss to hunt for a tiny flaw in an radio writer feels that she otherwise perfect production and doesn't want any pert of them. In this one I found it in the The will, of course, is only rether conventional senting temporary, but while it lasts when the detective recapitulates temporary, but while it lasts the crime for the accused and worst of intentions by playboy his wife.

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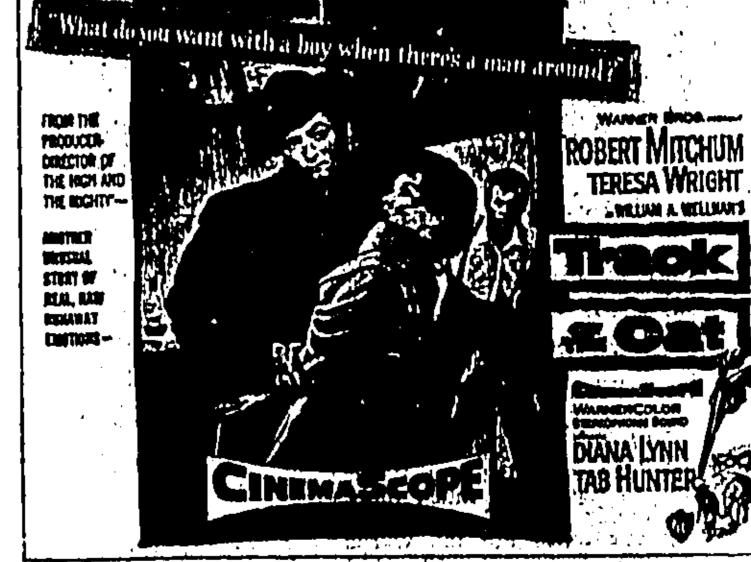
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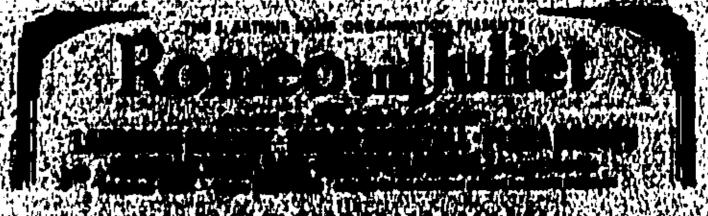
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SIDE GLANCES

REG THOMAS visits a small factory at Kai Tak to tell you the secret of the Chengs' success

MAKING SOYA SAUCE WITH AN 800-YEAR OLD RECIPE

Ingredients: Beans, Brine And Lots Of Sunshine

THOUGH there are now more modern ways than one to make soya sauce, Amoy-born Mr Cheng Yok-Lam — who has tried them all avers that the best sauces can still be produced only by the method used when this Worcester relish of the Orient first became a must to the Chinese palate during the Han Dynasty — some 800 years ago.

Company's sauce factory which Mr Cheng and his younger brothers, Yok-Kee and Yok-Chui, jointly own and a life you like your figures rounder. operate at Wong Tai Sin beans are not unlike dried peas. village out Kai Tak way.

This process can be seen to- | A usual mixture of the Chengs 'central heating methods, In The yellow, Manchurian-grown

day at the Fukien Canning is 10 piculs of soyabean to 15 of fact, till the time of bottling,

Briny Dip

Giving off a ripe fruity edour the beams are taken from the fermentation, thed to the vard There they are left to ferment more as they saturate in buln the salt is from Siam-and banto in sunshine in 400-pound capacity, Swatow-made glaz~i jars. Depending on the sun's benevolence, this is ecemally for a period of six months.

One batch fills 10 of these jars And every cutty of bean from them yields two cattles of seyn Which, for their labour - or the Chengs 6,000-cdd 21-ounce

This is, however, after the beans have become a wellmatured, concentrated mash in the first jars, which is then broken down in salt water for ten days in a recond set, and the fluid from these strained off into a third lot-to stand exposed to the sun for three months more.

Then ... well, there's our

there we have what is better | forests. known as Sung Chow; the thin, lighter-coloured sauce. Taikoosupplied calomel-burnt sugarthe dark brand.

Export 40 P.C.

tons, is the modest monthly output of the Chengs' small, old-Next day, the beans are world factory. Sixty per cent of dusted with plain flour and this is sold locally, and the respread out an inch deep on mainder exported in casks to cartwheel-size bamboo trays countries throughout Southeast which need two coolies to lif. Asia and to the U.K., America,

Yet the brothers are not so happy about their expanding trade as might be expected. They sadly foresee the day when they too will have to meet demands by forcing Chow from soyabean the three-month modern way.

"Just think," they say, "of all the sunshine we'll be wasting."

Vincent J. Schaefer, Research Director of Munitalp, is working with foresters to determine how best to attack the lightningthey will be able to destroy carrying clouds. The theory is colours and thickens Low Chow. lightning clouds with dry ice that dry ice or silver lodide "rombs" or shoot them to pieces dropped into a cloud will cause

drops, thus breaking clouds up. "Before we can start actual cloud seeding experiments," Dr Barrows explained, "we want to locate where clouds are born, where they're likely to go and the kind of weather they bring

grow and move."

Jet Stream's Role From this information, Dr Barrows said, States," he said, "lightning is analysis of what storms are on of the way and where they are

The project also is investigahave occurred in the 12 western jing the jet stream's effect on lightning storms. The jet stream To combat this menace, the is "like a mammoth river of air U.S.F.S. and a private group, flowing between 20,000 and

San Francisco. 40,000 feet," Dr Barrows explained. Sometimes the stream retards lightning storms but at

Records

Gerson Heck, of Montreel, will

represent Canada at the annual Montreal version of the world pipe-smoking championship next

The Mentreal Maple Leaf
Pipe - Smoking Club, which
sponsors the annual event, has
announced that Heck, who was

Canada's entry last year, out-lasted 24 others in an elimina-

tion contest held recently. He

puffed away contentedly for 40

At that, however, it was only half the time he spent smoking

Paul Lauderback of Los Angeles, holds the Montreal ver-

sion of the world pipe-smoking

ondurance contest with a time

of one hour 50 minutes, estab-

It is understood that entries

have been received already

from five countries, with two

other countries showing in-

tenest in the contest to be held

bere next March 28.-United

one piperul in last year's inter-national contest, in which he

came second.

lished in March.

Fire" does any actual cloud He said seeding might cause abnormal rainfail or abnormal dry spells and "wo're not going do any seeding until we know exactly what's going to happen."-United Press.

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"Project Sky Fire," a plan to combat lightning in the sky instead of on the ground, is probably the most ambitious forest fire prevention programme ever undertaken in America.

New Experiments In U.S.A.

By Galbraith

"Sky Fire" aims at nothing | the Munitalp Foundation of New | less than breaking up the roll- York, set up "Sky Fire" in 1952.
Ing cumulus clouds which carry A cloud-seeding expert, Dr ing cumulus clouds which carry Or rather, in this pure form, lightning over the huge western

"I've got a date with Eddie tonight, Mom-he's coming

over to watch the fights on TV while I wash my hair!"

The U.S. Forest Service hopes that soon, thanks to "sky fire," with "flak" from silver fedide moisture particles to become generators on the ground,

Two Years Old

A co-operative research project, "Sky Fire" is only two years old. But according to Dr Jack Barrows, director of the project, much new and valuable weather information has been discovered already.

Dr Barrows, whose headquarters is the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment station at Missoula, Montana, cocribed "Sky Fire" to a recent forestry convention.

the western United the greatest single cause forest fires. During the last 25 | going." years over 145,000 lightning-fires

TELLS YOU HOW

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other times it aids them. Dr Barrows said it would be 'wo more years before "Sky

heavy enough to foll in rein

"Our look-outs cover about 28,000,000 acres of forest land. Each day they make five reports and map the clouds as they





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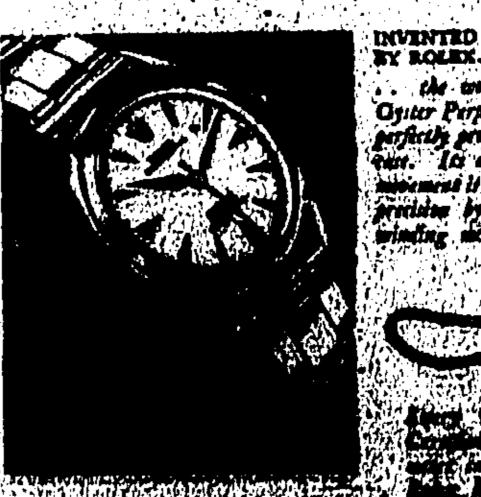
On November 16th, 1961 the Federation of Swiss Watch Manufacturers ruled that no watch should carry the title threnemeter unless it had been awarded an Official Timing Certificate by one of the five Swiss Government Testing Stations situated at Bienne, La Chaux-de-Fonds, Le Locle,

St. Imper and Le Sentier. At the beginning of each year these Testing Stations publish yearly reports with details of the watch movements submitted to them, the names of manufacturers and the results of the tests. Reports of the five Testing Stations published early in 1934 reveal that in 1963 the Swiss Watchmaking Industry, produced the record number of 48.628 wrist-chronometers.

This is an eloquent testimonial to the continuing progress

The Manufacturers of Rolex watches at Bienne and Geneus, were the first for many years to concentrate on the serial production of Chronometer, movements. Up to 31st December 1963 Rolex have obtained no less than 236,615 Official Timing Certificates, of which 30,555 were for the year 1953 alone. Thus in 1963 Rolex obtained 62.83% of all Certificates

used to the entire Swiss Watchmaking Industry. An Official Timing Certificate is, in fact, an incontestable guarantee of quality, craftsmanship and accuracy. In nce the price of wrist-chronometers is bound to be higher than that of ordinary watches. Through the channels of the top ranking jewellers of the world, these remarkable precision instruments have become the priced possessions of the most eminent personalities of our ers,



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Like Sultanas

While being boiled overnight for five hours, as with rice, the beans absorb the water that is not evaporated, and become the colour and swell to the size of large sultanas. If they were hundred piculs, or roughly 24 but fifteen minutes.

on to wooden shelves in the Canada and-but recentlyoven-like fermentation Australia. There they stay for four to five days - but not before another form mling agency is added to the flours

"This ingredient, which we get from Japan, is a special formula of our own," the senior Cheng cautiously confides, 'and is, of course, our trade secret."

But from here on, there is jothing clse secretive about the age-old process which was carried on in Amoy by three generations of Chengs before the family set up shop in Hongkong twenty-four years ago.

Though steam could again be used to maintain the all important temperature of 70 to 80 degrees, the Cheng brothers simply place their faith in sunresorting to charcoal stoves when it unkindly fails major role instead of rapid

In the next phase also, Sol unwittingly plays a

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11,00 a.m. Colour Cartoons Admission!

A new book has been published by Hemingway. It probably won't win any prizes, but it ought to make a lot of new friends for the author, Leicester Hemingway, Ernest's young brother. | counting the cost of the augar Or enemies, depending how wives will take to the idea But what Hemingway of having their husbands down

"Drink it your-The title is "The happlest nced to know to become how-to-do-it book." your own bootlegger. "But wine-making in the home is not 'llegal. That's the the whole thing," Hemingway explained eagerly, offering a first edition of what might prove to be the greatest thing since Mrs Beaton's cook

book. Allowed In U.S.

in the basement making home-

"Fow people realise it but Federal law allows the head of any family to make up to 200 gallons of wine a year in his own home, tax free. You just you won't miss a few pints of send away for a permit and blood now and then. And he you're all set," he said. Hemingway into the pursuit of wine-making as a hobby and thence into the authorship of "The sound of the amateur winemakers. Heming-way sketches a hobby of un-limited horizons and nominal expense. No expensive power tools to buy. Basic : equipment for the windmaker is a jug.

proud of are the recipes he un-earthed in months of research.

Frank Halliwell is a man who, insists that if you're healthy,

Mr. Halliwell contributed his 102nd pint of blood last week during a stop-off on what has campaign to help keep the Red Cross blood banks stocked. He has donated blood for 13 years know how important blood

PECIAL MATINEES

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Minister Mr Halliwell explain than the city.

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Admission: \$1.00 & 70 Cts.

Wine can be made out of just about anything that grows. You can make it out of rose petals or the .blossoms of black-eyed Susans, out of rhubarb or cabbage, or just plain grass. The book carries the begin-

ner through his first try at a simple squeezed-grape concoction through such exotic productions as a wine which calls for "12 pounds of sugar, two pounds of honey, four gallons of water, four egg whites, two pecks of marigold petals, 'two pounds of raisins, three orange rinds, four ounces of rock candy two cakes of yeast."-United Press.

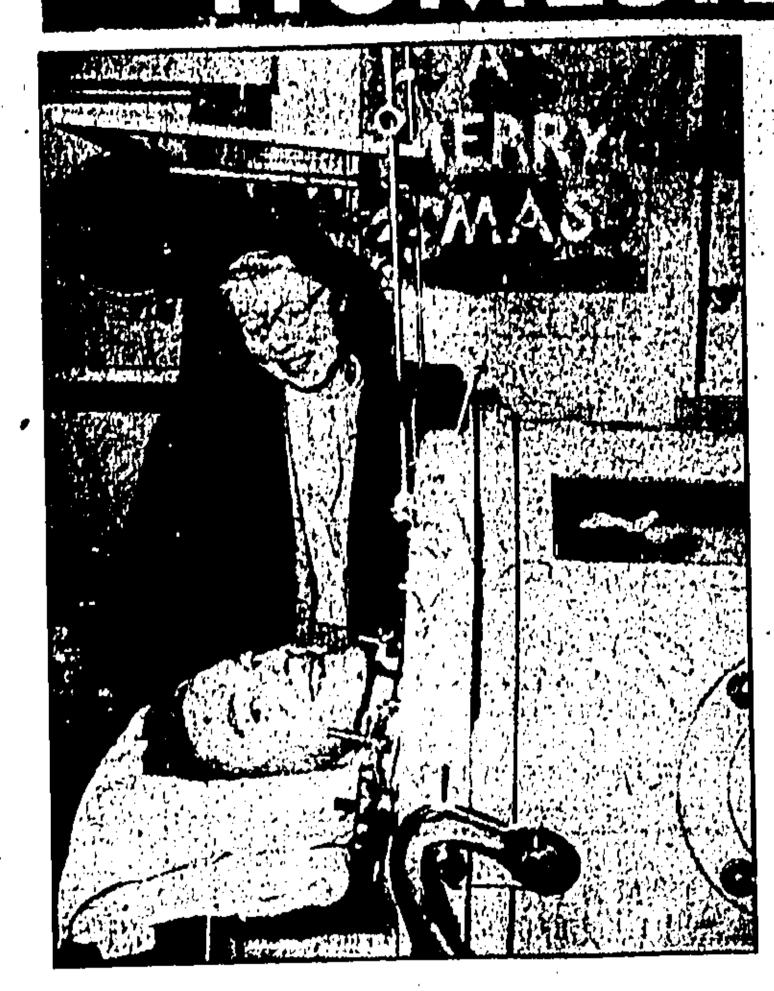
Radio-Controlled Traffic Lights

controlled traffic light system the first of its kind in the world, has been let to the General Electric Company. The new system, expected to donations, are," the 39-year-old be in operation in six months' dairy worker said. He estimated time will be used initially at 13 he has travelled 365,000 miles intersect ons. Synchronisation of

of Switzerland's chief exporting industry.



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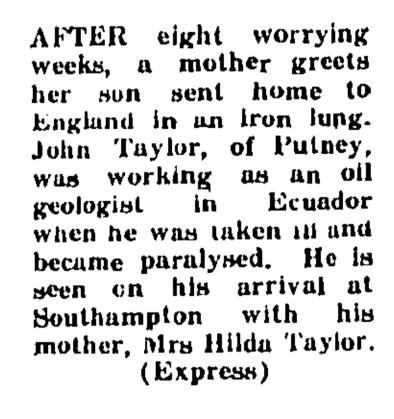




THE Duchess of Gloucester attended the Snow Ball in aid of the United Appeal for the Blind and the British Empire Society for the Blind, which was held at London's Dorchester Hotel. The Duchess is seen chatting with Sir Frederick Browning. (Express)



HERE is ballerina Alicia Markova and conductor Sir Malcolm Sargent inspecting a Diaghilev exhibit at Forbers House, London, where some of the greatest exponents of Russian ballet held a dinner party towards the end of the year. (Express)



RIGHT: London's top model, June Cakes, shakes hands with a guest'after her wedding to Michael Cobham, 29, younger son of air pioneer Str Alan Cobham, at the Savoy Chapel (Express)









Twelve-year-old Prince Michael of Kent arrives at the London Casino for a film show with his tutor, Mr Timothy Dawson, During the interval, the young Prince, in his first long trousers, ate an ice

born, and who was fed from a fountain-pen filler, celebrated her 21st birthday the other day at her home in Harringay. Here is Joan Standen reading birthday greetings. (Express)



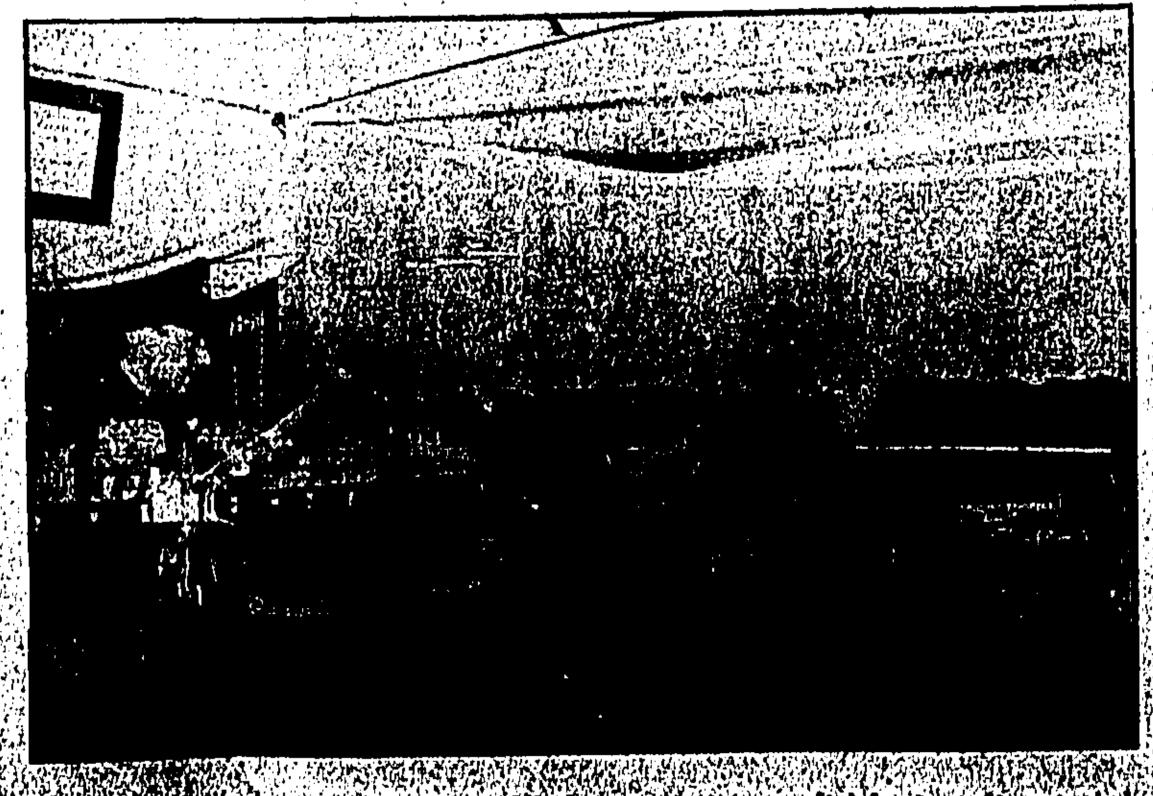
MR Victor Herman, QC - that's the next title Scottish flyweight Vic Herman aims to earn. For the 25-year-old champion has announced his retirement from the ring in favour of reading for the law. (Express)



FAMOUS runners Roger Bannister (right) and Chris Chaisway were named Sporting Personalities of 1954 at a ceremony televised from the Savoy Hotel, London. Bannister won the "Sportsman of the Year" trophy, and Chataway TV's new Sportsview Troph y. (Rautcrphoto)



RED-HEADED, 27-year-old Kay Kendall, who has been suspended by the Rank Organisation, which has her under a seven-year contract, for refusing to play a part in the new film, "Doctor At Sea." She did not like the role and accepted the suspension, which means loss of pay at £120 per week until a new part can be found for her. (Express)

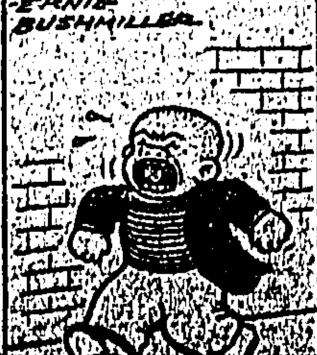


AN elaborate 20-foot working model demonstrating small inland craft operated by the Royal Engineers is included in the first National Roat Show at Olympia.

London: The Exhibit was built by the RE Transportation Centre at Longmon. (Army News)

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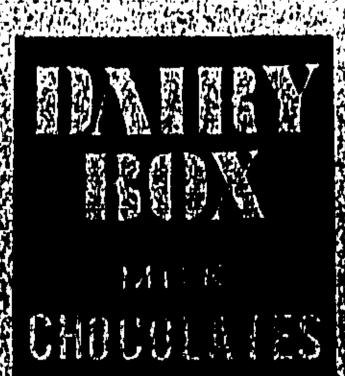








By Einle Bushmiller





"Top sergeant says to pass word round that if someone don't start getting festive pretty soon he's gonna bust the lot of us in the morning." London Express Service

Long before Burgess and Maclean vanished, all Europe tried to solve the mystery of another missing diplomat

THE SECRET REGINALD

HE British Consular Service is renowned for its tact-just as the Royal Navy is for its silent service, and policemen for the size of their boots. So that if a three people at about 11.30 od Burgess or a Maclean July 5. A man recognised wishes to disappear he must him as he walked up the steps the time as possible. He and independently of each must make the perfect exit, ing on one of the platforms. tolerate any forta if brash unseemliness, loss of dig-escape them. His widowed nity or lack of tact,

he has never been found.

Soon after milday on Vice-Consul). July 5, 1930, 3 i-year-old Vice-Consul Lee tidied his office, left £12 on his desk and walked out .nto the sunshine. At about 8.30 AN July 16, rumour said that the same evening ie drove Lee had gone to regypt, and query exit.

his car 100 yards to his like the rest of these clues this Meanwhile, private agents, led nowhere. That night fresh criminologists and hordes of information arrived, and of a newspapermen were securing to wrette any Marssilles for a likely clue. And the same evening ie drove U Lee had gone to Egypt But quiet exit. the proprietor and walked type guaranteed to excite any Marseilles for a likely clue. And home to his flat it the Rue Frenchman. It was a postcard, Marseilles did not disappoint de Valence. There he hung inside an envelope, from the tup the keys to the garage been delivered at the British in their customary place on Consulate five days, after the nearby Montredon. Inside were a nail. That much is cer-disappearance but had not

PROMISING

5ft. 10in. tall, with thinning hair, high_forehead, grey (very shor sighted) forsional and saw him for the eyes, and of slight build, last time on May 29, 1930, when blown suit, prey felt Saint-Veran, near Nimes.

D. T. BAKER-CARR tells another of the World's Strangest Stories

do it with an little fuss at into Marseilles railway station, other two girls saw him waitunnoticed until too late. The Theories were advanced that Consular Service will not be was the victim of a dopesmuggling going bent on vengeance, or that he vanished to mather arrived at Mersellies And it was in just such at with mother son, Dr Charles H. Lee, on July 13. They were quite certain that drug Consul in Marseil es disap- traffickers were after him, repeared in July 1930. There calling that while he was in was no fuss, no hue and cry Havana he broke up a gang in fact, nothing seemed and deprived them, of a cargo of cocaine. Then more recentto happen for sev ral days, ly in Morsellles, they said, he Reginald Arthur Lee had thwarted a gang of dope smusdisappeared with act. And glers and seized £120,000 worth of drugs. (This, in fact, was dealed by the new Acting

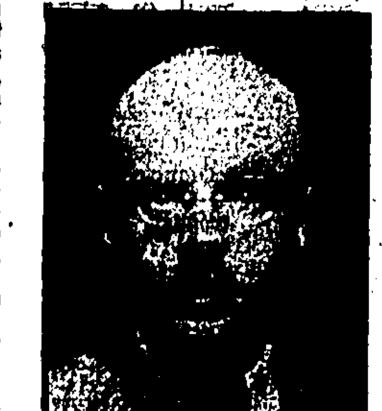
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been handed to the police. The bottle helf full of whisky and "overlooked" it.

Gorman girl called Ida Bucher, blame," a nursemaid who had onco PEGINALD Lee had a pro- been in service with the Lee that the previous night he had mising career ahead of family. Later she told the seen a man wearing pink-striped him. Promotion stemed certical magistrate taking evidence on pyjames writing a letter on the the disappearance M. Pierrucci, shore. The him; for the body that she first met Lee in 1926, was on again. Lee was a bacheior, about He fell deeply in love with her marry her; but she realised the difficulties-private and proseen wearing he spent the day with her ht

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The Vice-Consul

Then - British Infelligence were accused of having spirited Lee away. M. Cals had himself served in the cointer - espionage convinced that British Intelligence had manucuvred Lee's

On July 19 a valiso was found new Vice-Consul said he had photograph of a woman, On the back was written: "I am com-Th card came from a Swiss- mitting suicide. Nobody is to

A fisherman told , the police

DUT the first body found was that of a woman and she was not wearing pyjamas. Then the

Nearly a month later, on October 26, an unidentified body was found in the depository at St Pierre cometery at Marseilles —in a coffin that bore no official number plaque. But it was not Lee's.

For the next nine months no more was heard of the Lee mystery, and then events took a startling new turn. A drug amuggler confessed in Japan that Lee had been murdered. Third-degree had been used en an Osaka chemist, Kliada Kyoji, after his arrest for opium smuggling. He admitted

his guilt and mid that Lee's death had been organised by his smuggling partner Tsunemitou. Apparently Loo had discovered that drugs were being sent to Marseilles and from there on to India. Ho stold the police, and in revenge was kidnapped, killed and his body thrown in the sea. In March, 1934, the Japanese police at Osaka had sydtened

their attentions to a dance-hall manager called Sennosuke Asai. He was believed to be the mastermind behind in international gang of dope smugglers, had jumped his ball on a blackmailing charge and was known to have been living in the South of France the time of Vice-Consul

SKELETON

Justice Langton gave leave presume the death of Reginald Arthur Lee "on or since July 5, 1930." His consisted of several thousand pounds, but he had left no will in November the same year his brother was granted probate of his estate valued at little over £4,500. From the viscous mud at the bottom of Marsellles

harbour camo a clue in October 1937 which set the world asking once more: "Is this the body of the missing Vice-Consul?" A dredger had brought up the rusted remains

Inside was the skeleton of r man just over 5ft. 9ln. talk (Loc's height was given as 5ft. 10in.) The police made another attempt, at reconstructing the crime: They believed that the victim. Loo, had stumbled on come vital secret which threatdrug ring. He was taken for On July 10 the 1 as began, ing for me."

The French police were told Once the police had discard the Barvaldan police informed forced with the that the had been missing for ed the idea of an alopsment Margallas that they had arrested thereing into the water with deveral days and authority was they began to pursue several two than account of stealing into the water with granted from Longon for the other theories. Bodies were \$10,000 from Ministraling railway a present the other theories.

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Miniature atomic power plants cheapens power.

This may never be practicable processing some for Switzerland. for the extended and thinly loaded railways of Russia and

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So prefabricated power plants could be set up in almost any of the areas of the world which America and Russia have have remained undeveloped for lack of fuel.

> All countries save America and Russia will have to buy. their atom power for many years, as they will not have the cient to satisfy man's needs. factories to make the fuel. Russia's home demands will be so heavy that Britain and the U.S. are likely to share the export markets.

Inquiries about the future from European countries. Government has already uranium fuel to Norway and is

But the richest markets of the future lie in those huge countries with vast unworked natural

If war can be avoided to gain the most from the seems most likely, the atom development of atom ship-spells rapid advancement for propulsion. Engineers believe countries like India, Rhodesia, Electri- that when the price of atomic Australia, New Guinea, Brazil,

> This is the opportunity which Britain has been seeking — a means of exporting the unrivalled brain-power of our scientists and the skill of our engineers.

It is a long-lasting opportunity, for the thorough exploit- of bombarding ordinary subation of the atom for peace, stances with the rays and will make exacting demands on particles thrown off by atomic EXPORTS: Cheaper electri- human ingenuity and inventive- waste is being born in the city would bene- ness for many years.

If foreign customers prefer tured goods, but the atom's out- British experts to service their standing promise for Britain atom plants as well as construct ant to heat after such bombardentirely new export industry - may once more be able to build made flexible, opaque ones

As an extra bonus for Britain

Miss Visin Comvers IOOSOOD to a tet

-THE ATTRACTION IS IT SKIPS A DAY

by EVELYN IRONS

The experis are confident that New York, all these benefits can be won in here. It is called the is becoming the rage Atomic power is no longer a here. It is called the LUNCH.—Two slices cold tople to be talked of in terms of 20 years from now as the "Skip-a-day" diet because that is just what it is. You slice dry toast, conct or tea. of go on a strict diet one day. TEA. Tea and one waterharnessing the atom are solved, and eat what you like the biscuit.

balked at a slimming diet (the pudding not the jam) or because they could not face the rigours of semiwill not limit the full use of atomic power or substantially starvation are going in for this one.

Originator of the idea is a tiny The most promising of these dynamic blonde called Claire is the building of a type of Mann.

power station which, while generating electricity, will create major television circuits for 30 ndautes every day to give pep from dross materials. Man is talks about glamour and beauty. never likely to get much nearer and she is the director of Over- admits that there is a psychoweight Annoymous which, she logical twist to this business of says frankly, she founded in eating as much as you like on direct imitation of the colossally alternate day of the diet. The by-products of atomic successful Alcoholics Annoypower stations are proving to mous headed by another Mann, Marty, to whom she is not re-

Since it started three years ago. Overweight Anonymous has grown to a membership of well based on the strange effects over 100,000, of whom one in levery 100 are men. Every day on TV Claire Mann advises and encourages her OA disciples. and urges them to take to the "Skip-a-day" diet.

> She tlaims that over a sixweek period the average loss of weight on this regime is 25

Here is a typical set of menus for the diet day. It is varied slightly, but the quantities and food values stay the same.

ON RISING.—Lemon juice

fresh) and water. BREAKFAST. -- One or tea with a little milk but he

MID-MORNING. - Ton br tomato juice with one water-

meat, half head lettuce, one tomato, one raw carrot, one

DINNER.—Any grilled or boiled meat or fish (not roast Thousands of overweight or fried), two cooked vegetables women who have hitherto (not potatoes), portion of jelly a half grapefruit. Coffee or

> General rules for the diet day -no sugar, the barest minimum of mit (or none at all), the usual ban on bread, potatoes and fried foods, no liquids with meals (take tea or coffee afterwords), no skipping of meals, nibbling between meals (particularly is there a veto on a new weakness, TV nibbling). A cocktail rates 160 calories (equivalent to a doughnut) and

Claire appears on one of the a whisky and sode 140 calories (11/2 polatoes). So if alcohol is taken something else must be knocked off. Difector Mann

---Moral Support

"In theory ' you can have as much as you like," she 'sald "but in practice you will probably begin to avoid such things as rich ice cream sundaes and goody chocolate cream pie.

"The important step in slimming is to break the usual eating habits. Once that is done, it seems easier to avoid foods that will obviously add weight.

"That's the way it is working out, anyway. People on this diet don't usually make piga themselves on the 'off days.' It's all a question of the psycho-'logical approach."

Overweight Anonymous is a psychological trick to get slim, too. Miss Mann says she got the larger than your bust." bolled idea when three women on her egg, one slice dry toast, coffee TV beauty panel had a com- keep a weekly chart of her habits. "Our records prove it petition to see who could lose weight and measurements. She again and again," eavs. Miss

CLAIRE MANN-founder of OVERWEIGHT ANONYMOUS.

period in which they reported keep her weight under control right across America.

has got it down. At the end of the 13 weeks. The supervisor calls a meeting

of each other's moral support. another's resolve. Today moral support is "Confession," pronounces Miss thoroughly organised. 'Members' Mann, "may be good for the ed together in groups of 5 to the figure!"

10, each group ruled by a volunteer supervisor who reports regularly on results to often victims of some psycho-Miss Mann's New York head- logical trouble, just as alcoholics quarters.

equipment—bathroom scales and a tape measure: "Your ideal weight," says Miss Mann, what you were when you were may take to cake just as another 25, and your ideal measurements are—walstline about eight to 10 inches smaller than your hips; hips about two inches.

most weight during a 13-week is disqualified if she does not Monn.

progress to her 600,000 viewers for at least six months after she

the women complained that they at least mice a fortnight so that would never be able to keep members can confess their alips their figures, down when bereit from the regime and fortify one

pay no fees, but they are band- soul, and it certainly is good for Fat people, she believes, are

A nagging wife may cat too Members have two pieces of much in order to satisfy her own

shortcomings. A woman' ,who ", is, worrying "is over some financial difficulty girl would take to drink.

One who is in an emotional tangle may guzzle chocolates. The relief of talking over her problems, with other chronic Each member undertakes to over-eaters can break had eating

MIDDLE EAST PACT-1955?

Enhancing all these exciting USTLING through the grit and heat from the life-blood of all atom develwind - whipped Galilee · to dervish-whirling Damascus - bazaars ... are ... Three In Canada alone prospectors have made more than 600 pro- dozens of diplomats, soldiers mising strikes. Rhodesia is rich and leaders in the Middle East strength — the Pakistan- national policy. in uranium. Every month brings East's biggest postwar news of fresh finds in Australia.

political stir.

governments.

waste collected over the years Egypt's in the South African goldfields Iraqi's - Nuri-es-Said and them since Persian oil flowed Turkey's Adnan Menderes. are local premiers. Others, for Iraq. Egypt and Syria are Imperial General Foreign Harding and Under - Secretary Shuckburgh, are emissaries.

Middle East unity. All face: the same possible

All three problems are tangled suspicion, ancient Arab hatred of tary concessions from the Middle ment in Arab countries is effec-Jews and a growing, oilconscious middle-class dissatisfled with their stake in govern-

pocially since. Britain's evacua- Israel they know their govern- by backing such political outby SHAPE bendquarter's latest enti-West Muslim fanatics and ments growing in every Arab blowing apart, the traditional attacked it would be through follow-travelling with an ever- Even Iraq is expected to be in rich is just one more expected to be in rich is just one more expected. north Iraq and cost Turkey, not busy Communist underground. turnoll soon and to topple pro- Arab unity.

Turkey agreement, the link between. Turkey and Egypt following the Sucz settlement, and accused Nasser's government of

Some sinew has grown on again in October. American probably next on the list for, But the defence jigsaw can-

not be complete without Arab-Jew harmony and new bases for Western the British and Arab unity.

Book-thick Report

To get the Arab-Israel peace, the specialised equipment and dangers - fighting between Jews Shuckburgh is compiling a bookand Arabs, a Russian threat to thick report on the region as a l-lead to still closer co-operation east Turkey and north Iraq, and basis for British Government four tottering Middle East peace proposals this year.

> For the bases, Sir John record. in a forment of inter-state Arab Harding is seeking definite mill-

handest. For even if the Middle middle-classes who vie with East lenders, Iraq's Nuri-co-Said army men for social prestige. The prospect looks grim, es, for example, want peace with . The Communists gain ground Suez mw highlighted mente may be swood away by siders in "Popular Front" movethat if Russia dissatisfled intellectuals both country,

Muslim Brotherhood, work hard. treaties form a to inflame anti-Jew feeling and sketchy framework for Middle are powerful enough to sway is that, for peace, Israel must

Recently the Brotherhood proposed Arab League talking peace with Israelis at secret meetings near the Gulf of Akaba. It was to save his dace over this that Nasser halted the Jewish freighter, Bat Galim, at

against French North African rule, and the popular Cairo slogan. "After Suez, Palestine."

Syrin, as well, is supped by scothing discontent, despite her first free elections in September, People's Party, Nationalists and Socialists, tied for power at the giolis: The stalemate is: pected to bring down the

government in a few months. Communists and intelligentsia in young King Hussaln's Jordan are, also linking against the government despite its. clean

Reason—authoritarian governa tive in brief bouts but apparent-Shuckburgh's task is the ly does not satisfy the new

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Western Nuri-es-Said onco again from his premiership."

Conscious of their weak hold These movements, like Egypt's at home, Middle, East leaders cannot offer Israel acceptable terms. The general Arab line withdraw to pre-1948 frontiers. Israel, tense from months, of

holding new-won ground through the so-called truce period, is willing to negotiate. Premier Moshe Sharelt hints that he might offer the bait of a neutral corridor through the Negev between Egypt and Arabia.

But neither his nor any; other Israell :: leader would: think of pulling back to the 1948 line. so sacrificing much of new

Hardest To Get

Last of all, and hardest to get, is unity among the Arab states. Only under a prophet or art inspired leader like Lawrence do the Arabs spand to-

A veneer of modern politics has not healed this separatism. Even now Nuri-es-Said threatens to isolate Egypt and Arabia from the cest by joining Iraq to the Turkey-Pakistan bloc.

And there is mother danger in the Middle East, Compressed tieneath it is two-third of the world's oil at 4,000 pounds per inch-enough to blow lold-time Texasi wild-catters sky high.

descrit poor and the new town







Make sure it's

in your glass

BLOCKINGTHECRIMINALS ESCAPE CHANNELS

NTERPOL never forgets. Nor, for that does New Scotland Yard, Full details and description of a "wanted" man-who has committed a crime within our shores and bolted to some hide-out overseasare circularised again and again as fresh scraps of information crop up.

instance, over what exact territory a fleeing crook's war service, if any, led him. "heroes" them has died down.

the "brains" behind the dope- luxuriously, enjoyed wild par- receive Interpol's aid. And, let's peddling, counterfeiting, smug- ties, wined his wemen friends not forget it, it was Mr Ronald gling and white slavery rackets generously, absorbed their adula- Howe, head of the C.I.D. and in Britain, it often happens tion with eager eyes, and no Deputy Commissioner of Police that the master-mind is British- doubt fell thoroughly safe and of the Melropolis, who helped to born. And every so often some secure in his crookedness. live-wire crook tries out a new idea, invents a revolutionary swindle calculated to line his visible hounds were beginning to acted also as chairman of the pockets with loot.

Weeks Of Luxury

But new tricks undoubtedly stimulate international police kick to the hunt as one country registered as having come from requires Interpol's action, persurveillance, lending a fresh tracks down another country's Germany. But he left the same haps thousands of miles away, murderer, or pursues a foreign- day for Sweden." operating bandit, fraudulent company promoter, base money Paris, now flung out their inswindler.

A gentleman called Mr B., alias Kaye, performed a neat Australia. swindle in London, a trick so Clever Mr B. How adroitly, neat and original that I must with what fox-like cunning ho not reveal it. It netted him had covered up his tracks, flitting £12,500. Then he slipped off from frontler to frontier, and abroad, leaving behind him, as bamboozling all as to his real he supposed, a baffled police intention-to hide away "down wiped the smug grimace off his whoopee some 12,000 miles away

The FULL, authentic inside story of INTERPOL, the organisation which fights international crime all over the world, which has been the means of bringing thousands of criminals to justice. Written with the complete co-operation of the staff of INTERPOL

Interpol is advised, for after his getaway, the call that went out from Scotland Yard.

"'Allo, 'Allo, Interpol Paris? Ici Interpol Londres." Then, newly - discovered cronles continuing in French, the British board, had he guessed that the detective supplied his Paris colcountries are doubly alert leagues with details of Mr B, as a wanted scoundrel. And so and watchful. For war-time plus his aliases, and requested an did Australia's waiting police. international search for him.

swept through the ether bearing ashore in Australia, his escape friends oversens to shelter his description. Revelling in his plans fully rounded off, he landand feed them until they fool's paradise of cleverness, he ed full-tilt-and very much to feel the hue and cry for was utterly ignorant of how he his own amazement—smack into was being inexorably hunted the Law's waiting arms.

bay. Within two days of Inter- sub-committee which selected pol's ranio search call for him, Paris as Interpol's new home, Denmark's Interpol Bureau, Between the wars it had quartered in Copenhagen, operated from Vienna. reacted, "Yes," declared the Danish police, "a man answering At any moment, violent mur-

Sweden's Interpol, advised by caught and tried. false cheque quiry net. Yes, Leonard Kaye had crossed their frontier. He was now travelling on board the Barranduna for Melbourne,

He would, however, have under," a wealthy man, making face had he overheard, soon from the scene of his crime,

But he would not have enjoyed quite so wholehearledly his bridge parties in his cabin, or

That same day radio beams. And as smiling Mr B, stepped

the ecektalis he sipped

Time and again, New Scotland Although foreigners are often. For a few weeks he lived Yard is immensely glad to re-establish interpol after its war-time demise, at the Brussels Yet, from the start, the in- Conference in 1946, Mr Howe

> your description, calling himself der may occur in an English Leonard Kaye, arrived in Copen- village, or some other vile crime hagen on December 16. He be uncovered in our midst which before the wanted man can be

> > Interpol, to its credit, identified the body in the Chesney case. transmitting to New Sectland Yard pictures of the desperaie suicide's ocrpse, as photographed by its discoverers, the Cologn. police. It helped again, in the Hepper case. For, while the hue and cry for this artist reverberated through Britain, he had, as Interpel quickly discovered, fled into Spain.

too, involving two Displaced people in a car." against cocktell parties is Mrs find that the new-style wine 20 people is about £5. But give wine, fruit.

after the war, Interpol proved a angush and alarm when the sure instrument for meting out man she trusted confronted her by birth, worked as maldservant lie that masked, as events in a hospital at Prestwick, Lanes. proved, an even more terrifying S. met and married a Hun- truth. garian D.P., continuing with When she got back from work her hospital duties."

he resented the baby's arrival But there inquiries drew a thip's captain already knew him far more strongly than he dared blank—except for one telling to say. Something akin to hate fact.

"I Must See My Boy"

Soon after the child's birth, he persuaded his wife to resume work, "I shall board out the baby," he told her, "I know a good woman who will lock after him as a foster-mother." After some disagreement, she became reconciled to this step, prepared the baby's clothes, and made all proper arrangements as a conscientious mother for his depar- VV replace the cocktail ture, though she was still in the party in 1955? Personally, I dark as to who was going to nurse her child.

be boarded out with a woman in Eden, who declares public-Salford. The day she started by that he hates cocktail work at the hospital again, her hurband transferred, so he cald, parties.

anxiety became intolerable. "I temper. oan't," he inapped back engrily, chance to come, "I gave him away to some One popular hostess who is What advantages do hostess cost of a good wine party for savouries. With sweet, white

who settled in Britain Imagine the young mother's justice. The girl a Lithuanian with this terrible sintement—a

next day, her husband had disappeared. She confided her dis-They set up a home, perhaps trees to her sister. The two of not completely quarrel-free but them went to the police. The moderately prosperous and Lancarhire police tried first to happy. Then comething cracked, discover if her husband had but or turned turtle, directly the acted pettishly, telling her, girl gave birth to a baby boy. perhaps out of spite, that he had let seme unknown motorists His arrival disturbed some take care of their child. All complex in her husband's mind, women known as fester-mothers

The police set out to find him.

SECRETS OF NTERNATIONAL CRIME

man of his name and appearance him. It was a desperate race had boarded a boat at Folkestone against the clock. Moreover, muting this sentence to one of for Boulogne. But his papers theirs was a ticklish mission, For were out of order and the French. they had no substantial charge authorities had forbidden him to against him, merely a minor one land. Then, instead of re-board- of infringing the alien regulaing the steamer, as ordered, he tions by failing to report a this murderer was kept just long

Ticklish Mission

Chief Constable "British Interpol" at Whether through jeniousy or h in Salford and surrounding in- Scotland Yard. And once again his release was due. Thus consense of thwarted independence, dustrial districts were visited, the invisible network began its fronted, the man's conscience relentlets, probing search.

uncovered. Then, tersely, from having murdered their baby, burned within him, Perhaps he Someone revealed that the Interpol, Western Germany, a and drew a map showing exactfelt the child handleapped the Hungarian, when asked about mersage was received that a man, ly where, in a debris-ridden family's joint carning capacity, his baby, had said he was letting wanted by the British police, region, he had disposed of its And, perhaps, he relied too his wife's sister take care of it, was held in a Bavarian prison body. much on his wife's wages for since his wife wanted to resume at Rebdorf. He had been comthe extra comforts he was loth her hespital work. Lies and more mitted there three weeks earlier, to England, the fateful map, lies. The man's disappearance— to serve a month's sentence for, they found, was accurate in ration book in a con. he ing abroad without visible His trial for murder opened at and, in many cases, completely left behind—pointed to some evil means of support," He was due the Manchester Assizes on De. blocked. motive behind his falscheeds. out almost immediately.

change of address. This, oculd not justify a request to the Munich police authorities for his extradition. But, of course,

much more serious offence. They interviewed him in his New cell, barely twelve hours before repudiated the lies he had made For weeks no vital clue was to his wife. He confessed to

When they escorted him back

cember 11, 1952. The jury Next Week: Arch Fire-Raiser At once two North country found him guilty and he was Soon they had evidence that a police officers flew to intercept centenced to death. But the

Queen's mercy literyened, com-

Me limprisonment. So by a narrow margin almost by the contrivance of date, or maybe divine justice, enough in an obscure German prison for English police officers to uncover his guilt. Once again, Interpol's intervention had they suspected him now of a brought a killer to book.

Gap Reduced

The case illustrates, also, how any police force in the British Isles can, whenever there is meed, link itself without delay to

Nebody pretends that escape is impossible. But because of Interpol's power to call upon the immediate co-operation of fortyeight national police forces, the escape gap for any runaway criminal is appreciably reduced

Was Fire Brigade Chief

Cheers For Wine-After-Dinner

give three cheers for the idea and hope it succeeds. I She knew only that it would agree with Sir Anthony

be bad for the nerves, bad for mothers will agree with me." After about three weeks, her the digestion and bad for the

SOMETHING TO REPLACE THE COCKTAIL PARTY IN

By Eileen Ascroft

their boy to his new foster- There's little sociability or parties are a nulsance," she dry martini gathering? mother. Naturally, she craved to pleasure in the rushed two says. "Just at the time I want visit her baby, but always he hours' drinking between office to be with my children before dinner, guests arrive happily put her off, caying she must give and dinner or theatre engage- they go to bed I have to be at fed, with office problems behind the child time to settle down. | ment. They usually turn out to a cocktail party. I think most them, in the mood to relax and

must see my boy," she insisted. The new idea in party-giving also prefers after-dinner enter- flurried cocktail scramble. That very morning she had, as is catching on. Mrs Gwilym taining though "It's usually coffee it happened, presented her hus- Lloyd George tells me she likes and liquers." He thinks people en- valls. Wine is a mellowing drink, band with some £23, her the idea as it gives friends joy going out more if they have There are fewor arguments, maternity benefit. "Well, you from the House of Commons a a chance to go home and change headsches and hangovers. and dine first.

Douglas Fambanks. "Cocktail party has over the old-type It is more sociable. Held after

Better-timed for dressing-up Major Tufton Beamish, MP, and enjoyment than the usual A happier atmosphere pre-

them dry martinis and the bill won't be less than &9. What to serve . . . Claret or hock cup, warm spleed red wine, chilled vin rosee, or burgundy or clarat at room temperature. *

If you're serving wine to guests before dinner instead of cocktails, serve a good Madeira with small dry biscuits. Wine is best in a glass with A

bowl and never more than three-quarters full. If you're making a hot wine punch try to use a silver bowl and don't make too much at a time or it loses its bouquet.

The Right Food. . . . Cheese pays a good compliment to red wine, so serve cheese straws and savouries, both hot, and

With dry white wine it fish' snacks are best-sardines or And the bill is less. Average smoked salmon-or chicken

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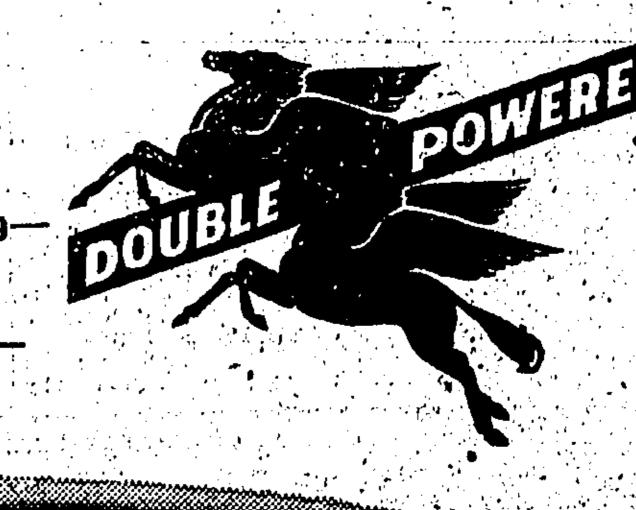
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SHANTYTOWN... Where No Light Shines On Misery

Johannesburg. T seems unlikely that I shall quickly forget Boxing Day 1954: For I spent much of visiting what must be of the most squalid the world of today offer—the sprawling series of Shantytowns some miles to the west of this burstingly rich city Johannesburg which houses, if that is the word I want, quarter of a Negroes.

all over the map I have had a look at some pretty sordid scenes. But for sheer living? From £1 15s, to £2 17s, dozers will follow right along. stomach - turning misery a month. parts of Shantytown, South near the head of the list.

'Only coons'

"Eighteen die. 220 stabbed in city riots," whom I spoke strugged this off.

ground could be producing this violence.

enter the Negro ghetto without hard on midnight. police permit, but Father Trever Huddleston, an Englishman of impressive per- Father Huddleston. In two big who is the Provincial Anglican Missionary here, accompanied me.

of Shantytown by international standards. Occasionally I saw rows of little concrete prefabs. Here the Negro occupants had reacted to the better conditions with flourishing gardens dehlins and an occasional brigh ly blooming oleander.

shacks

DUT cheek by jowl with D inese newer estates aprawled the horror of massed shacks made of corrugated iron and aried mud, the whole thing surrounded by high barbed wire fences. The sanitation was of the most primitive sort and, at the time, the stench was almost more than I could take.

Towering above the scene was the huge Johannesburg power station, the biggest in the Southern Hemisphere.

But it stood there like some sardonic practical joke which would have caused amusement among my Russian friends, for no power or light from it is ever spared for the ghetto-a circumstance which adds to the formidable crime rate.

walked down some of the tiny alleyways while children came running friendly amazement at white visitant and most of the men swept off their hats at the sight of Father Huddleston's

searchlight series by

Rene MacColl

million slum, sprawling in the mocking Some extremists are saying that sunshine, in the tiny hovels, it will be "a bus and buildozer In 30 years of reporting their tin roofs held in place job." Meaning that one fine by boulders, and the general air morning a fleet of buses will of tawdry degradation. Rents for this sad design for loaded into them, and the bull-

What does that entitle you contrive a way of handling to? The privilege of a com- matters a little more tactfully. Africa, go right up there munal cold water spiket now and again in the street.

Bright spots

My morning paper had head. IT is really rather surprising and unhappiness of Shanly-I that the residents find the time or the leisure But white South Africans to tend their lit le plots for, thanks to a woeful shortage of public that doesn't count transport, thousands of them they're only coons," explained have to get up every working day as early as 4 a.m. to queue So off I set to see what back- for the too few buses which take them to their 8 o'clock jobs in casually accepted Johannesburg-and then queue again for hours more at the Whites are not supposed to day's end, to get home, perhaps,

Bright spots? Hospital facilities are excellent, say: and modern hospitals the people are well looked after, and no Community of the Resurrection coloured man or woman, whether penniless or not, need suffer neglect if they fall ill. Amusements? We passed

municipal beer hall, drab and repellent-looking like nearly al else in this wilderness of humans, made of battered, redpainted corrugated fron. A mob of men milled around and a squad of Negro police after truth. kept a surly vigil at the gates.

Calamitous THERE is some sort of radio A diffusion service available at

small monthly rate. But the programmes are rather different function. selective, as you might suppose, must be media for Comand now and again the locals | munist propaganda and conremark wistfully, but unavailingly, that they would prefer to have electric light. Through Orlando we went,

and Pimville and Jab; vu and past a spot of frightening aspect named Kliptown and Moroka and Dube.

Finally, we wound up at a place which contains the seeds view, New World, said in of a calamitous situation.

This is Sophiatown (population 70,000), oldest of the Negro ghettoes. It fringes the district made famous by Alan purity, the Marxist-Leninist Poton's novel "Cry The Beloved strictness of our newspapers,

In contrast to the homes I discovering in good time and had seen everywhere else, many of its houses startle you by resolutely correcting any being solidly bullt of brick. But unfortunately Sophia- the Party." That is to say. town is separated by only a facts printed must either fit and Rowlandson narrow No Man's Land-very Communist theory or be would have found far too much like the barren frontier zones to draw in this huge, stinking which separate mutually suppressed or distorted.

supposed to be diffsupposed to be impossible.

Whether you or I think Georges Simenon France's great writer of psychological thrillers is a genius or not is not the point His wife is sure no is she told me to at the West End hotel where she and her hus-band are paying London But what a nice, tractable.

suspicious nations-from the

The whites have been steadily

pushing outwards from

Johannesburg towards Sophia-

town, And so Hendrik Vervoerd

-the 53-year-old Doctor of

Philosophy who is Minister for

Native Affairs and the most

fanatical of all the Nationalist

Cabinet - has decreed that

Its inhabitants will be cleared

out and the solld brick homes

You can see the explosive

razed. Probably in mid-March.

possibilities of that situation

turn up, the people will be

I hope that Dr Vervoerd will

Meanwhile,' I think I want to

pay tribute to the dogged

courage of the human spirit-

that manages, among the fifth

W HAT is an encyclo-paedia? According

encyclopaedia is to give ac- dia.

To the men who rule

Russia, however,

and my understanding it is

curate and detailed informa-

tion to the honest seeker

works of reference, like any

other publications, have a

Ideological Purity

September 1954: "The Com-

munist Party keeps a close

watch on the ideological

periodicals and publications,

deviations from the line of

The Moscow literary re-

an authoritative work

reference on a variety

subjects. The job of

Soviet

Party line.

to my dictionary

Sophiatown must disappear.

white suburb of Westdene.

genius .e is to have around The time is 6.30 a.m. in an old (1749) gracious colonial style house in Lakeville. Con-necticul in the foothills of the

Being his wife is

Berkshires Sounds of orie spinshing in the onthroom and the genius goes to his soundproof room where a .endy clicking of the typewi.'er ! kep up for two and a hall

At), a m, ne imerges to start his lessurely day having done about 1-72no part of his year's work before breakfast time (Bimenon averages a chapter a day 12-14 chapters a book: six books & vent No more work follows that day unless he is "revising which takes three or four days at the end of each book.

Ho's perfect

GGDIGS SUPA. DIAIRYinsts potters round the garden flance in either of his two trout streams plays with the children and goes for walks and generally behaves like any husband on a holiday at home Is the world's lending exploiter of dank sea mists and sienzy low-life in C ports a pleasant man to have around the house?

He is He's perfect He writes all of that side

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prosecutions, arrest of

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ning of the import of

books from the Soviet

Union . '. . have become

in the USA, just as typical

Hitlerite Germany. All

this is simply a particular

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deterioration and debase-

ment of bourgeois cul-

This extract from Volume 21,

passed for publication on June

the West, that the bulk of the

books published are rubbish, and

that people may not write and

More Harm

As regards pornography, the

deliberate exploitation of in-

frequent, because if literature is

publish what they think,

13, 1953, shows the lengths to

ture."

Countries.

OF MISINFORMATION

"Books in Capitalist exists in the USSR, eventually

U.S.A., as in other? capi. There, a book has to be consor-

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illustrations—is 1952 Congress of the

increasing. So-called popu- Communist Party - "many

lar editions and anti-mediocre and dull works, and

actionary in their ideo-portrayed in a spiritless and

artistic 'best sellers,' re- The life of Soviet society

logical trends and pseudo- boring manner."

number of pornographic specimen copies submitted

so-called five

BARDENS

A spectacular example of to be free, authors must be able monopolises the import and

the deliberate falsification to deal with life and certain as- translation of foreign books, they

of the fact is to be found in poets of human nature as they are so scarce that there is

An actual censorship

ed four times over at successive

stages in its production: and

to be issued to the public.

What is the result? As Malen-

cometimes simply potboilers.

More Published

events as they were in the enormous diversity of works, 722 on science, 639

thousand more than the record

figure of 1937—were published.

The famous Penguin books,

moderate in price and many of

them classics of other lands, in-

cluding Russia, sold more than

750,000 copies. Between January

and October 1954, no fewer

than 16,019 books were

published, of which less than

a quarter were reprints, the

As for bestsellers, more than

three million Bibles have been

two years. An enormous range

of titles deal with pootry, the

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such as Britain prosecute in current publications from what is supposed to be one of

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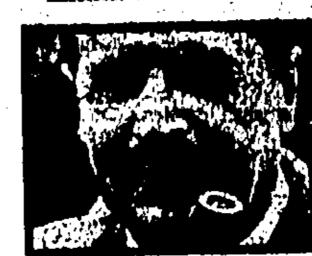
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TIME, - 6.30 a.m. Brief eplashing in the bathroom. Then the genius goes to his soundaroof room.

by Anne Sharpley

of nim away in his doors." says Mme Simenon Only a slight and strange change of character takes place during the six wellseparated fortnights a venr when Simenon is writing Simenon the gay roly-poly little Belgian with the pointed nose and small bright eyes "goes quir " (ne do most huspands but most of them unfortunately are not broducing

"I can see a book coming like the flu," says Mme inward instead of sparkling.
The first day of a book sets the

pattern for the following fort-Whatever he does the first day he must do every day following It's not superstition

It's to keep that tremendous power of concentration going. "After lunch and his 90minute nap we always have our time sogether without even the children to disturb us if fish or co for a walk, perhape it when we lived in Arizona we would ride. But whatever it is we have to do the same thing And what is the wife of the

perfect genius like? She is wonderfully calm. Her face is pale and without era sediolo tell, quesam beige her voice out; and even her charm pracelet gives a more subdued tinkle. Her age w 84 and the and Simenon fell in love at tirst sight" when she met him at a New York tunchedle change. ment in 1945. The was Denvie Quimet from Ottawa a Prench Canadian. short short-haired and thin-"the very last thing he thought of as a heautiful woman.

Jealous ? *******

Denyse is his business-mind, his proof-reader, mis memory (51 year old Simenon frequently forgets the titles of his \$00 or so books 151 only of which are under his own

She is also his wife. Bo i saked her if she ever felt. fralous when Simenon with an irrepressible Continental ave for feminine beauty, commented on the pretty gifts he met on their post-novel sprees in New York

"I am never jealous of him in that way " she said. "It is when he goes down to his typewriter for the first day of a pook. It is then have a catch in my throat I never have when he notices a

"The Thaw," is shortly to be

In Soviet Russia, on the other

hand, where the Government

which are permitted. According

to Evening Moscow of February

17, 1954, this is because only

772 copies of Faust, for instance,

were sent to Moscow's 70 book-

which lie untouched on their

shelves for many months, are

"while other books

republished

Anybody found in possession

of books banned by the authori-

ties is liable to receive a prison

pentence of at least six months:

if there were aggravating cir-

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As long as people are free to

write and publish what they

please there is bound to be

Completely False

that nearly 500 new poetry

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Revised Standard Version of the

Bible (between September 1952

and June 30, 1954, nearly three

symptoms of decadence. And of

over 250 million paper-back

books sold in the USA in 1953

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Were the compilers of the

Large Soviet Encyclopaedia

should not have thought

The Large Soviet Encyclopae-

literature are ludicrous.

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purposes he could be shot.

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exist, not simply as we would flourishing black market in those

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Few countries have a greater some rubbish about; but the

appetite for good reading than flow of serious, scholarly and

Britain and the United States, sound books is tremendous. In

being published than ever entirely new books were pub-

before, and a glance at such lished. These included 1,329

publications as The Times new works of fiction, 882 new

Literary Supplement will show books for juveniles, 731 religious

reading enjoyed. In Britain last blographies and 487 new works

remainder being entirely new million copies were sold) were

sold in Britain during the last Over 500,000 popular editions of

There is, incidentally, no unaware of these facts? The

resiraint whatever on the sale USSR has observers and em-

of Communist literature, wind baseles in the West and knows

In Britain more books are 1951, in the USA over 9,000

A girl at large in a man's world

WHERE ARE THOSE OXFORD ORGIES?

asks Sarah Rothschild --- who is 20, eldest of the four daughters of the fourth Lord Rothschild. She is at St Hilda's, and is Woman's Editor of the university magazine Cherwell.

hotbed of wine, women and song, and odd young men in leopardskin trousers.

The truth is less exciting. Gone are the days when undergraduates were brilliant and witty, not merely

Gone are the days when undergraduates were wild and extravagant, instead of rich or "smart."

Gone, too, are the days when future. Prime Ministers and writers dazzled the university with their conversation or were really python in his room.... another instead of taking his final exams, went to the dogs and won £5,000....

PALELY LOITERING

Now? The typical graduate can be seen: In the mornings scruffy and unshaven, eribbling notes at a lecture: in the afternoon flushed, sweating, dressed in shorts, doing a practice run; in the evening swigging beer with his pals in

It he is eccentric he may be found alone and palely loitering with intent in any milk bar in town. He expects girls to give him everything "mummy" forgot to put in his trunk or tuck box: toffees, scarves, gloves ... cometimes he expects creature comforts which will do more for his circulation than winter woollles.

What about the girls? It'ls as common belief that when an undergraduette sets fcop on Paddington station after three years up at Dxford, ther chase for a porter is the first time she has had to run eftor a man. According to this theory. Oxford women are either chased or chaste.

Yet in spite of the notorlous controls Oxford life—that there are six men to every one woman-few undergraducties take for granted their proverbial half-dozen.

FLEETING GLANCE

graduettes, I estimate, never see a man except for a fleeting —why do we stay? glence at lectures. The other ten percent, girls of even aver- some hing undefinable, somehge good looks or moderate thing inexplodable. I have two intelligence, rule the roost. Be more years to go. Surprisingly she the ex-hockey captain in a enough, I'm still looking forconverted gym tunic, or ex- ward to them.

uhex- dunce, of the fourth form in ploded myth, a myth platelle, she stands a chance of But it is difficult for her to avoid being seen in unglamorour situations; bloary-eyed at nino o'clock lectures; inkztained, drinking coffee at eleven; cooking crumpets in her digs at tea-time; dashing

> to avoid being fined. All mystery is gone. No wonder that so many underthink that the maduates women's colleges should be converted into domestic science

back to college in the evening

RED PYJAMAS

Blue stockings are no myth. In spite of various crusades praducties still dress badly. eccentric...one kept a live And at this time of the year to completely berserk.

Undergraducties at parties seem to be suffering from one of two illusions: either that they are a Christmas cracker, ct the fairy on top of the tree. In both cases their eyes shine like candles and their neses

like beacons. In my time at Oxford. parties have sometimes provided good stories. There has been a part where the host wore red eatin pyjamas and sat in a bath stroking a plaster dove....thero has been a party where everyone dressed up in garb sultable

for the Napoleonic age...there

has been a pyjama party in aid of brighter breakfasts. But there is an explanation for these mild eccontricities. At Oxford parties one always meets the same people, so something has to be done to break the monotony. Something often degenerates into anything.

TOO LAZY

Oxford today has the slightly bored atmosphere of a coeducational school run on the reinciple of give a mile, take an inch. It cannot live up to its reputation. The claver are aireid that all work and no iny will muke them "dull

The non-workers are too lazy to inake Oxford unacademically worth while. The results are the tiny tragedies and triumphs of the term: storms in teacups and mountainous molehills.

We grouse and grumble, we pack our switcases to leave: we Ninety percent of under- say that Oxford has had its cay, that it is a weste of time In spite of it all. Oxford has

GUIANA URANIUM

By Paul Johnson

Georgetown, British Gulana, THIS little-known British L colony (83,000 sq. miles) probably has a future as one of the West's most vital possessions.

is ewelconing to its new world of Maryland University. importance—for 'dis strategic. There was no hiding the fact melals mean power.

Already from its vost mines bauxite, mica, columbite—and uranlum.

hind the talks were big-name. United States geologists who had come along to study the colony's possibilities.

80,000 square mile tooth-comb Venezuela."

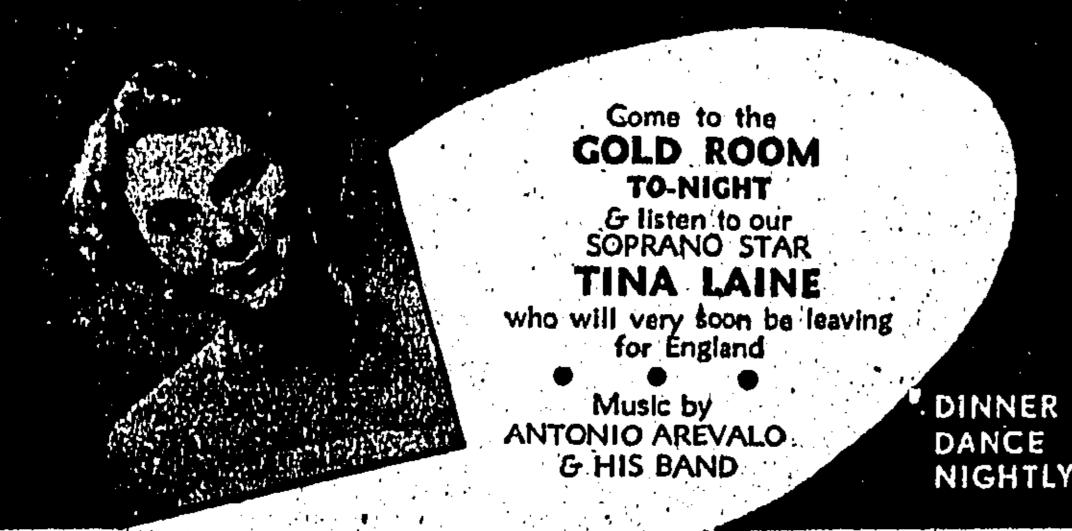
By Frank Robbins

search of the colony dor strategic metals. That meant almost the whole area. Listening in were Dr W.D. Johnson, chief of the United States' foreign branch of For it has urmium—plenty geological surveys: John Flude, president of the U.S. off-shore exploration group of geophy-While primitive Indians in sicists; Dr Wilson Michel senior remote parts of the colony live geologist for the U.S. Reynolds as they have for centuries, Metal Company; Alfred Wandke, tunting, fishing, growing their of the U.S. Steel Corporation, simple crops, elsewhere Guiana and Professor G.A. Bourbeau,

that the United States was really interested. For earlier, Senator come manganese, gold, diamonds, . George Malone, chairman of the Minerala Materials and Fuels Sub-Committee of the U.S. And this week a geological Senate Committee on Interior conference announced big place and Insular affairs, bad stopped were on the way for the durther in Georgetown for talks after development of the mines. Be-, studying strategic minerals. bostibilities in metal - rich Sold Malone: "There are tre-

mendous prospects for the The talks followed a United United States to develop strate-Kingdom decision to make an aic minerals in the Guianas and

HOTEL MIRAMAR which Communists are willing to go to deceive their people about the non-Communist world. They imply that there is little serious reading in the USA and



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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

For Afternoon In Spring



"Nereide", an afternoon dress in smart cotton print for Spring, by Henry a la Pensce. Both the collar and siceves are in white, the hat is of beige straw, - Agence France-

Student Designers Have The Midas Touch

you want to find a

there's nothing more cosmopolitan than the St Martin's School of Art. In its towering above its neighbours, there are students from all over the world. To can, Chinese and Egyptian. Appropriately, the school is in the heart of Soho the city's cosmopolitan

corner where theatres and foreign restaurants are packed against each other. Cosmopolitan show

The foreign and the English students joined recently and put on a dress show to mark their college centenary. With dresses by students from more than a dozen countries, the display recalled a league of nations in miniature.

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

L cross-section of the world in London, try the fashion department of a big art school.

Don't let this surprise four deven though London is not always been considered an international ishion centre. These days

The section of the Fashions were, chosen don training. His contribution was a pair of matador pants with a matching case made the luxury touch. In the same way, an every the cape an unusual air by cutting it in two tiers and piping on the first with black braid. The pants, in true matedor-style was chosen. A red rose pattern, machine-embroidered on the skirt, gave the cape an unusual air by cutting it in two tiers and piping on the first with black braid. The pants, in true matedor-style was chosen. A red rose pattern, machine-embroidered on the skirt, gave the cape an unusual air by cutting it in two tiers and piping on the subject that the same way, an every-entry touch. In the same way, an every-entry touch of London's "top" models. And the show was given it touch of the "real thing." And the show was given it touch of the "real thing." Among the spectators were Among the spectators were photographers, fashion Table cloth, dusters assured the audience that "anyone could make it"...but possiwriters from the glossy magazines and some of

year Chinese student, Kim mention a few, there are Wong, who plans to go into the dress. Italian, French. South Afri- wholesele business at home One evening dress in the show

Students of this college are bly only a student could wear tall white stone building, the established top ten de- touch to ordinary things....to signers.

take a couple of table cloths or swimsult, they took the ortist's
one outfit was by a second— a handful of dusters, for insmock, chopped off the bottom, stance, and flick them into a

when he has finished his Lon- was indeed made from two

white toble cloths, and for this n simple tunic-topped, fullskirted style was chosen. A

For beach wear over shorts or removed the sleeves and made it up in rambow colours. For evening dresses, they chose cheap cotton and used it lavighly for floor-trailing styles with

immensely full akirts. When it came to jewellery there were no money problems at all. Necklaces were made from twisted plastic wire and multi-coloured chicken rings.

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One of Henry a is Pensee's ready to wear series for Spring, this dress is made of light cotton. The flounces at the lower part of the dress show up vivid tones of red and grey.-Agence France-Presse.

Psychiatric studies reveal an interesting personality pattern of mothers who have

SCHIZOPHRENIC CHILDREN

NOTHERS who worry children in the family the were so much more exactthink" and try to raise the schizophrenic child as munity at large. "the perfect child" often 'different." end up with schizophrenic offspring.

study of parents whose the report said. "split personality" children are hospitalised.

Dr A. Rodney Prestwood 'rightness' of his and Mrs Shirley Kahn said values. These values were need to be 'perfect' mothers, and psychiatric studies of the consistently distortions of went to such extremes as abansonality characteristics:

"They appeared controlling, demanding in a subtle way which seemed to forestall open rebellion of the

"They were more dependent than the average on the opinion and approval of others.

"They were desirous of the 'perfect child.'

the home as compared with ever the politicians may a passive husband.

ranged from rejection to give it a mighty boost. tolerance."

Kahn said other common calculated job, the English characteristics were ap- model girls are the rage. parent in the group they | Whenever an English studied. They said irrespec- model girl sets foot in these

Women Have Rosier Outlook

New York.

Ance have greater outlook

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cipated inadequacy in the frustrated at the discrepancy So say two staff members child, and the irrational between the fantasied child and of the Langley Porter fears were frequently con- the real child." psychiatric clinic at Univer- firmed as the child respondsity of California after a ed to the parental anxiety,"

tense feeling about the schizophrenic children. psychiatric studies of the consistently distortions of doning social life in order to be mothers showed these per- what was generally accept— at home whenever the child sonality characteristics: able, yet none of the wanted them," the psychiatrists parents was awars that the reported.—United Press.

Berkeley, Calif. tive of the number of limits he set for his child "what people parents "often singled out ing than those of the com-

> "These parents directed the child toward unrealistic goals, "The parents often anti- and both parent and child were

> Dr Prestwood and Mrs Kahn said "over-protectiveness" was "Each parent had an im- consistently present in fathers and mothers

> > OWN "All the mothers felt a strong

Anne Edwards and Drusilla Beyfus introduce

MADEMOISELLE ENGLAND—THE TREND GIRL OF 1955

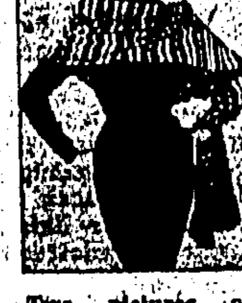
"They were dominant in TT is our bet that, howmonkey around with British "And they expressed at prestige abroad, the English model girls are going to in Paris and New York, the two citles where selling

Dr Prestwood and Mrs fashions is a skilled and

jobs in (where fashion are hardest to come lby), there is no knocking on the doors for her. finds the top jobs wide

It is our bet for 1955 that our blue slading eyes, She's got a state our benefits but the world? English Home Grown penutice muse muse will take their place alongside "I decided to go to Paris, such the other famous English ek- said, "because I wasn't making ports, marmalade and whisky, much headway here, I'd been ports, marmalade and whisky, around the model business for English Home Grown benuties huge smile.





to Mve guineas an graph, half closed up. hour. I wanted more the English girls have dis-free time to learn tingulahed figures. They are French because the never blase, never vulgar, struggle of working always ladylike, and when they

ing as a model in. Franco is that it is not socially accept-

English-looking girl, as slender . How come, we wondered, that as a gazelle, narrow and grace. English model girls scote to indre like a inacintudi, dead

so hard and not are successful they don't get a Since Miss Farrar is on the spot where must fashlous start &

I put my the morning two hours late their

prices up from three eyes are impossible to photo-

"One of the big we quizzed her on what's cooks

Her frings will beryone has a fringe of whether that hair is long or short."

straight without a trace of a white at the back

OF BARGAINS

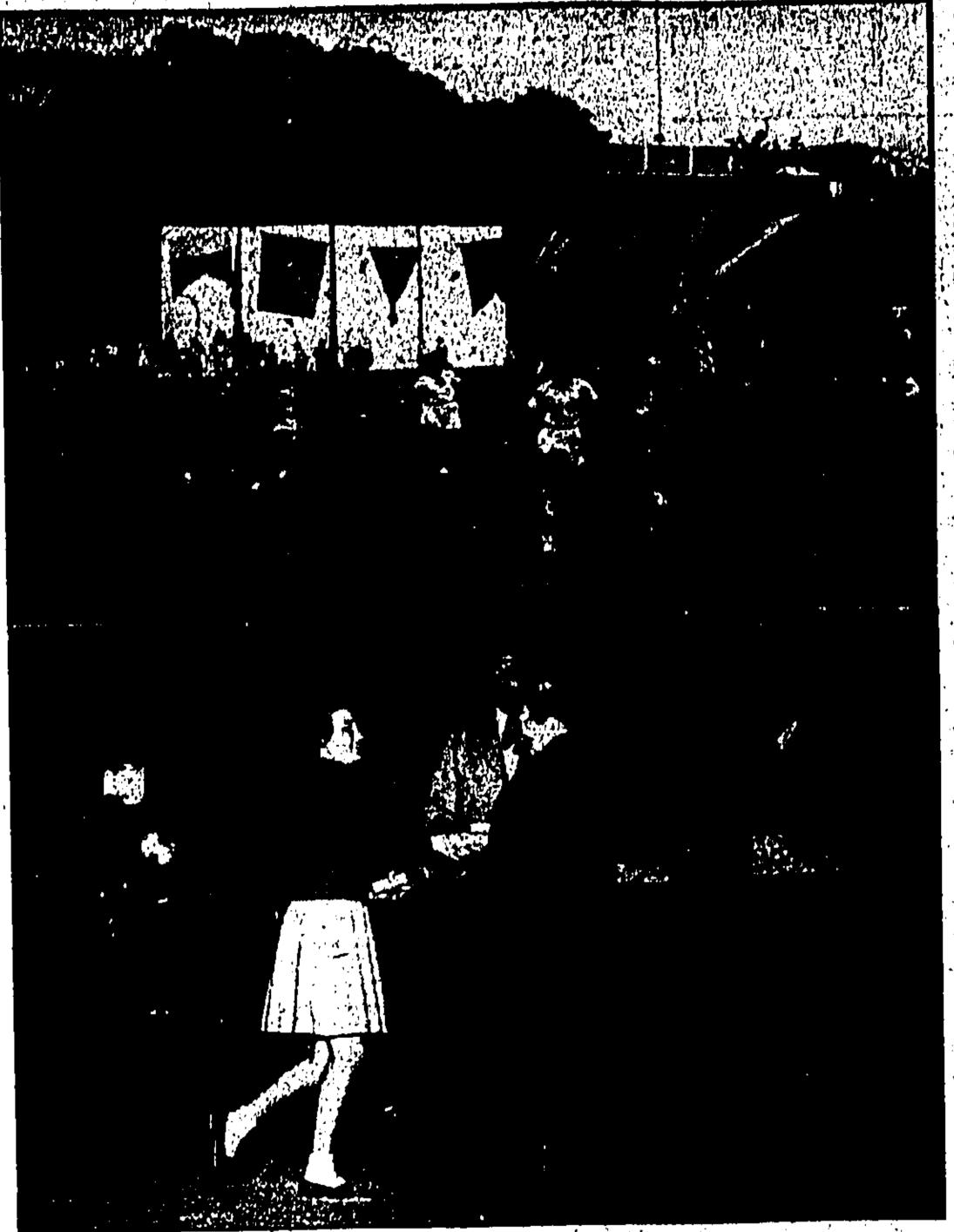
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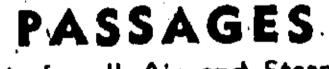


SEVERAL hundred children took part in the Kowloon Cricket Club's annual children's sports on New Year's Day. Top picture shows one of the girls' events. Lady Grantham, who was present with His Excellency the Governor, is seen presenting prizes in the lower photo. (Staff Photographer)



FRIENDS of Mr and Mrs G. R. S. Cannon at the christening of their daughters, Lindsay Jane and Anita Frances; at St Andrew's Church on Boxing Day. Mr Cannon is Senior Signals Officer of the Department of Civil Aviation.

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MR J. F. Macgregor, Strathian, and Mrs. Macgregar leading the pony in after it had won the Cup New Year's Day at Happy Valley. Mr. Peter Plumbly is the successful jockey. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Hongkong Cricket Club and the RN-RAF Combined during the New Year holiday. Club won by a comfortable mar-(Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Gerry

Norman (on the

left), who won the

International Har-

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Smith, who came

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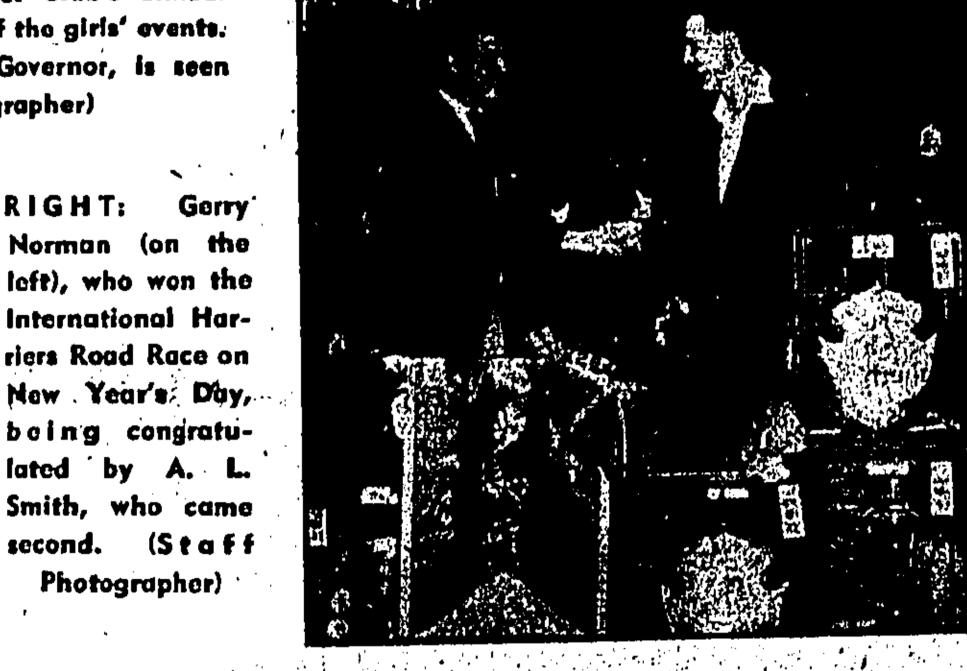
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A toust being honoured, at the first annual dinner dance of the Society of Lancastrians in Hong-kong. The President, Mr J. Jolly, is second from right. (Staff Photo-

he HKRNVR who played side won. (Staff Photo-

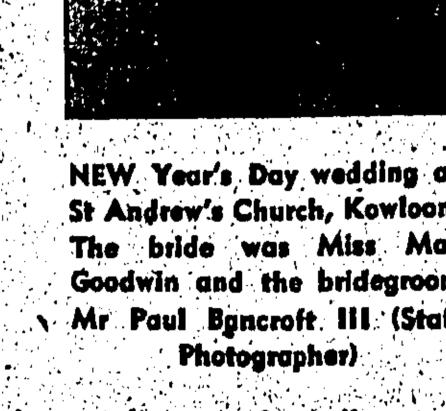








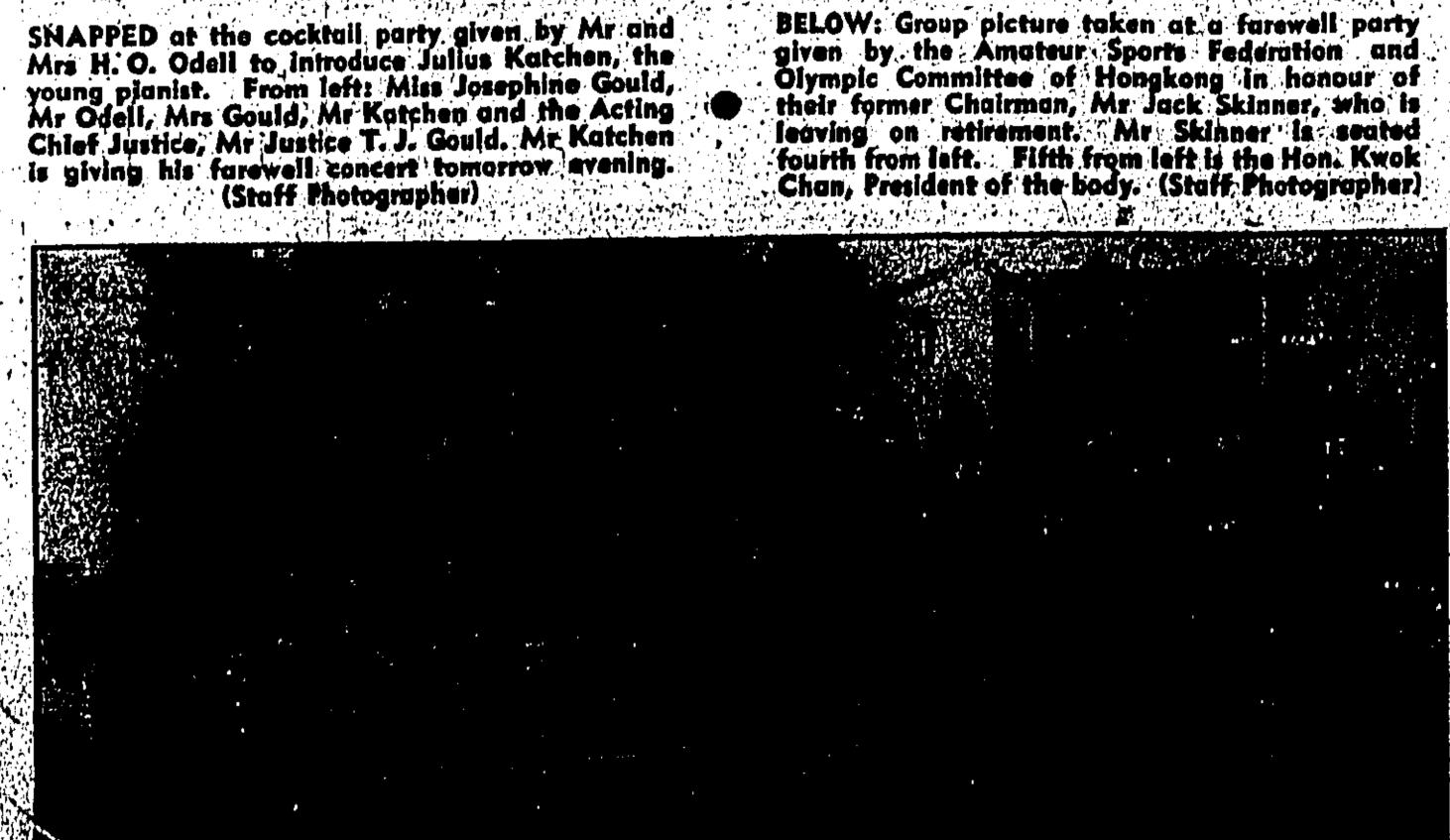
NEW Year's Day wedding at St Andrew's Church, Kowloon. The bride was Miss Mae Goodwin and the bridegroom Mr Paul Bancroft III (Staff Photographer)











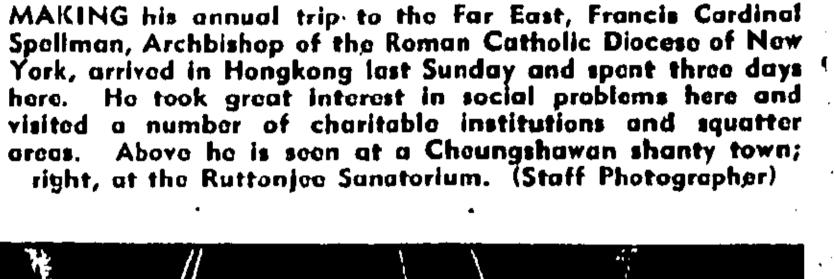




THE Rev. Fr M. Mansfield distributing gifts during a party for West Point children given at Ricci Hall by the Hongkong University Social Service Group. (Staff Photographer)



AT the opening of the Castle Peak Buddhist School on Tuesday by Mr B. D. Wilson (extreme right), District Officer, Pingshan, who is seen addressing the gathering during the ceremony. (Staff Photographer)







LEFT: Miss Dorothy Lee, Mr K. Keen, Social Welfare Officer, Mr C. L. Fang and Mr J. V. Docherty, For East director of CARE, stand in front of some of the 10,000 food gift parcels for Hongkong's needy which were unloaded from the ship, Elizabeth Bakke, last week-end. (Staff Photographer)



HIS Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham at the Burma. National Day: reception at the Repulse Bay Hotel. With the Covernor on the dats is Mr. C. P. Tan, Burmese Consul, (Start Photographer)

LEFT: At the dinner given

by the Hongkong Mental Health Association for Dr

F. Fremont Smith and Dr John R. Kees, President and

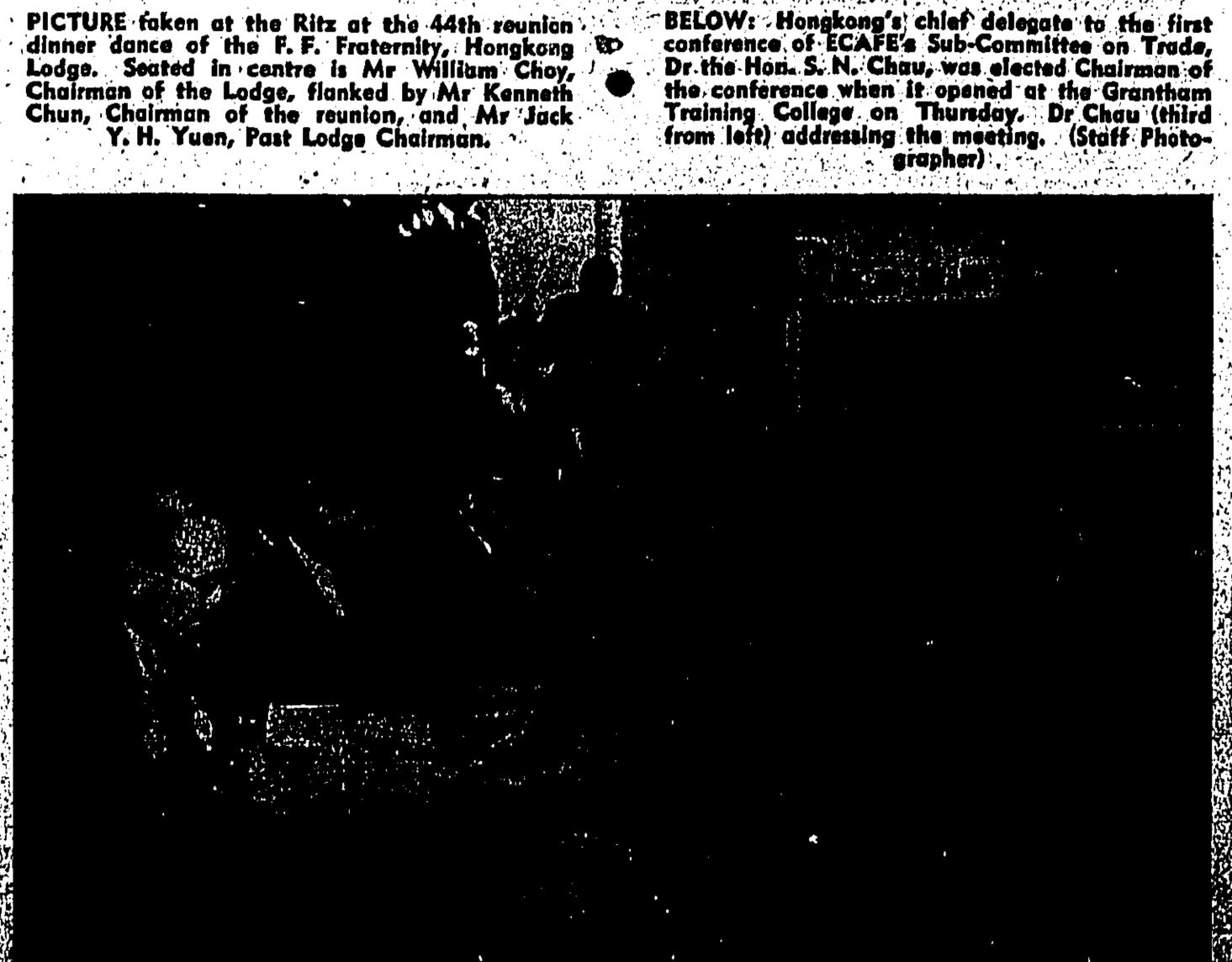
Director of the World



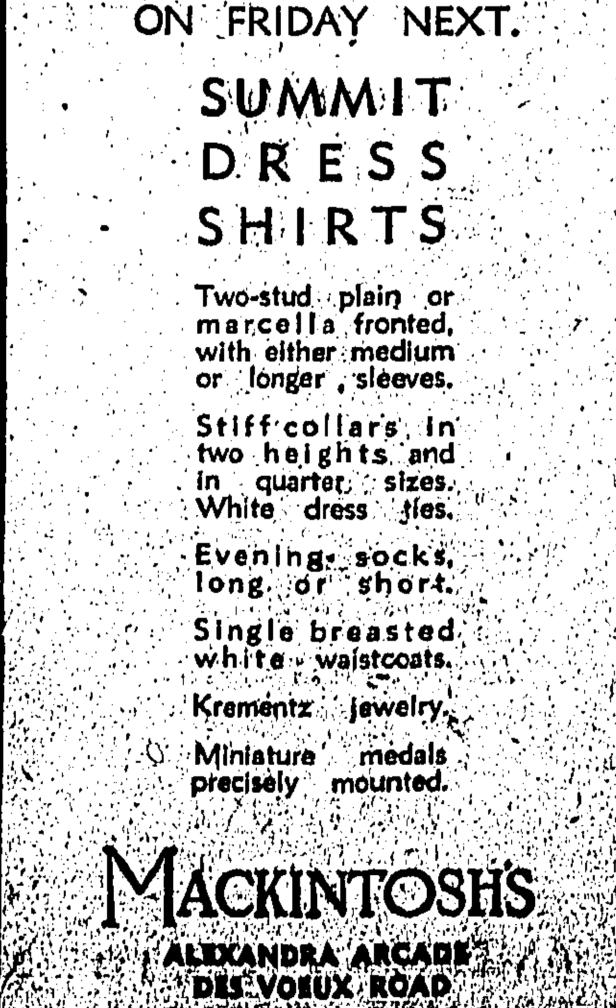
ST. GEORGE'S BALL

BELOW: Hongkong's chief delegate to the first conference of ECAFE's Sub-Committee on Trade, Dr. the Hon. S. N. Chau, was elected Chairman of the conference when it opened at the Grantham Training College on Thursday, Dr Chau (third from left) addressing the meeting. (Staff Photo-





Federation of Mental, Health: From left: Mr S. S. Chou, Miss K. Y. Chen, Dr. P. M. Yap, Dr. Smith, Dr. Irene Ho Cheng and Dr. Rees. Dr. Yap is Chairman of the HK Association, (Staff Photographer)



PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

How To Avoid Cold War Between Mother And Baby Over Food

Feeding The Baby And Properly

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

and how to feed the baby, against the food, as against the vita(min)al that catastrophe In this are involved two of parent. the most simiffcant phases of good heath - nutrition and mental health.

A well fed buby gets a good in the emotionally. These two baby a taste, He doesn't like t Leen overemphasised or, to the again, and return to the attack or it may not! Yet it is an central foyer that flows quite compatible.

unfamiliar with the basic con- conflict. Next day, ensually- substance is worth. cepts of successful infant feedding, but not all are willing to accept them. Take breast feeding, for example. It is far less, popular than it deserves to be. To be guilty for a moment of extending the obvious; mother's milk is the ideal baby food for human bables; cow's milk for cow bables. Nursing the baby involves holding him, except in the rare instances where "bank" milk is used, and this gives the haby the much needed sense of love, protection and emotional security. In the rare case of complete inability to nurse baby, the direct services of a 66 AANY people wet nurse are preferable to "bank" milk or formula, because intimate contact "mother" and child.

Of course. I know that the the stomach." modern milk formula, based on cows' milk. Is a marvellous achievement of the pediatric if the vegetables are drawned in everialty, and that the old dif- the cooking by old-fashioned morbidity in favour of the instinctive need for vitamins tunate, under modern conditions | may be. working viewpoints: mothers, sector - life - minded mothers, complexity of the dally

life and the viewpoint that the biology of living should be kept discreetly out of sight. If It were not for the expertness of the formula-mixers, and i the constantly earlier use of willds, now even including meat, the feeding of the baby would be a difficult matter indeed. Nutritionally, there is little to be

tought the modern young mother

who keeps her haby close to his

very progress breeds difficulties.

Belie is supposed to accustom himself early to new ideas, new flavours and new textures. Here example." the biby food industry steps into the plclure with many wonderful helps and conveniences in juic**es**. vegetables, ments, soups and soup mixtures, besides cereals, which save the mother hours of and offer the baby, a smoother diet-both physically and esthetically. Yet despite all this, bables fight new foods. Or perhaps I had better say, they fight the methods by which better foods are thrust upon, not to say flown, them. We speak of "offering" the baby a

Strategy

If baby and mama are not going to fight a cold war with hot episodes over food, this is the are in life, physically. A pro- time for finesse, and above all, 11/10 led tillivinger a road start for strategic retreats. Offer the chiestives have semetimes been What to, do? Put on a stern contrary, neglected. They are (yes, I mean attack). No, no, empty victory for either, since into the living room and NO! Gracefully retire to pre- it may be the basis for resent- leads to other areas of the pared positions—some food the ments and tensions which do far home. Few young mothers today are baby likes and takes without more damage than any one food

will result if a day, or a week, is lost introducing it into baby's diet. In fact, if he never takes to it, there are always substitute comfortable house with foods or combinations that will wide, sheltering eaves and round out the diet equally well. In a pinch, baby can even be

raised without milk. A head-on collision between mother and baby may result in an immediate triumph for the you step into a good-sized

Vegetable Dinners Can Be Satisfying

By Ida Bailey Allen

IV they do not 'satisfied' Madame. they eat a vegetable ner," said the Chef. "Why given the right protein balance, Baby and New Foods is this? They certainly get

"Bulk isn't enough, Chef. And mortality and boiling methods, the body, in its baby has virtually and minerals, registers 'hunger'

This is for- no matter how full the stomach

"There's another common cause for dissatisfaction, too. "Vegetables, whether fresh or the dried legumes (excepting

soy beans), contain incomplete proteins. However, these incomplete proteins can be supplementad or made efficient for use by the body, by adding a

milk, cheese, eggs, fish, meat or poultry. Any of these foods can be combined with the vegetable

dish, or served separately. But emotionally, this "This is the basis of all satisfying vegetable meals. The following menu, in which corn croquettes are used.

DINNER

Cream of Cheese and Onion Soup Choice of Ham Croquettes

Corn Croquettes Buttered Dried Limes Stewed Tomatoes Cole Slaw with Green Peppers Custard Ple Tea

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve 4 to 6

The corn croquettes and but tered dried limas suggested the main course furnish incomplete proteins. But these will be din-supplemented, and the meal by using the cream of cheese plenty of bulky food to fill which furnish two animal proteins-milk and cheese.

animal proteins occupy in the

meal, they balance the incom-

tsp. sugar. Simmer 25 min

with minced parsley.

the cheese melts.

Corn Croquettes: Mash the contents of 1 (No. 2) tin corn kernels. Add 1 c. fine enriched bread crumbs, 1/2 c. chopped nulmests, any kind, (or use peanuts), 2 tsp. enriched flour, pepper and 4 tsp. monosodium for two extra rooms, and a glutamate. Let stand 10 min. hath Form into balls containing 1 thsp. each. Roll in flour, then in an egg white beaten with 2 tbsp. 1,769 square feet.

crumbs. Fry in deep fat hot enough to brown a 1/4" cube of bread in 1

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Season cream of cheese and onion soup with a dash of nut-

PLANNING FAR-SIGHTED

By Joan O'Sullivan

ONG, low lines aren't the only characteristics of a ranch home. This particular style of architecture also goes in for open planning, large glass areas ONE of the most funda- new food. Too often it is offered but casually—try the rejected that blend indoors and out, mental medical on a teaspoon, at the point of a food again. Repeat as often as and a minimum of stair of estimates is—what, when ingrebellion is not so much possible. There is no food so climbing.

Comfortable 'House The Gaylord is a large, windows that overlook a

terrace bordered with Howering shrubs. Enter the front door, and

Homemakers will be enchanted by the living room, with its picture-window wall, terrace entrance, huge fireplace and, best of all, an entire wall of unbroken

space that makes arranging furniture a delight. From the living room, it's but a step into the dining area. Here again, there's a window wall and a terrace entrance. Both make dining pleasant all year round. In warm weather, it's easy

enough to serve light meals outdoors on the terrace.

A Coffee Room

Nearby is the kitchen and onion soup, and custard pic. and, next to it, as an added bonus, there's a small coffee room which is bound to be No matter what position the the scene of informal snacks and cozy family breakfasts. plete proteins of the vegetables. The advantages of two Cream of Cheese and Onion dining areas are many, Soup: Combine 11/2 c. fine- especially if the family is chopped onion, 11/2 c. water, 1/4 large. The coffee room tsp. pepper, I tsp. salt and 14 might well be used; by the children when they enter-Meantime, heat 3 c. whole tain, while the dining room single area seems small or milk: add 1/2 c. grated sharp can be reserved for more hemmed in. thep, flour and 2 thep, butter or formal grown-up dinners. From the entry, you step margarine. Cook and stir occa- Accessible from the kitchen, into the living room, with signally over a low heat, until the coffee room also opens its picture window interest. on the foyer.

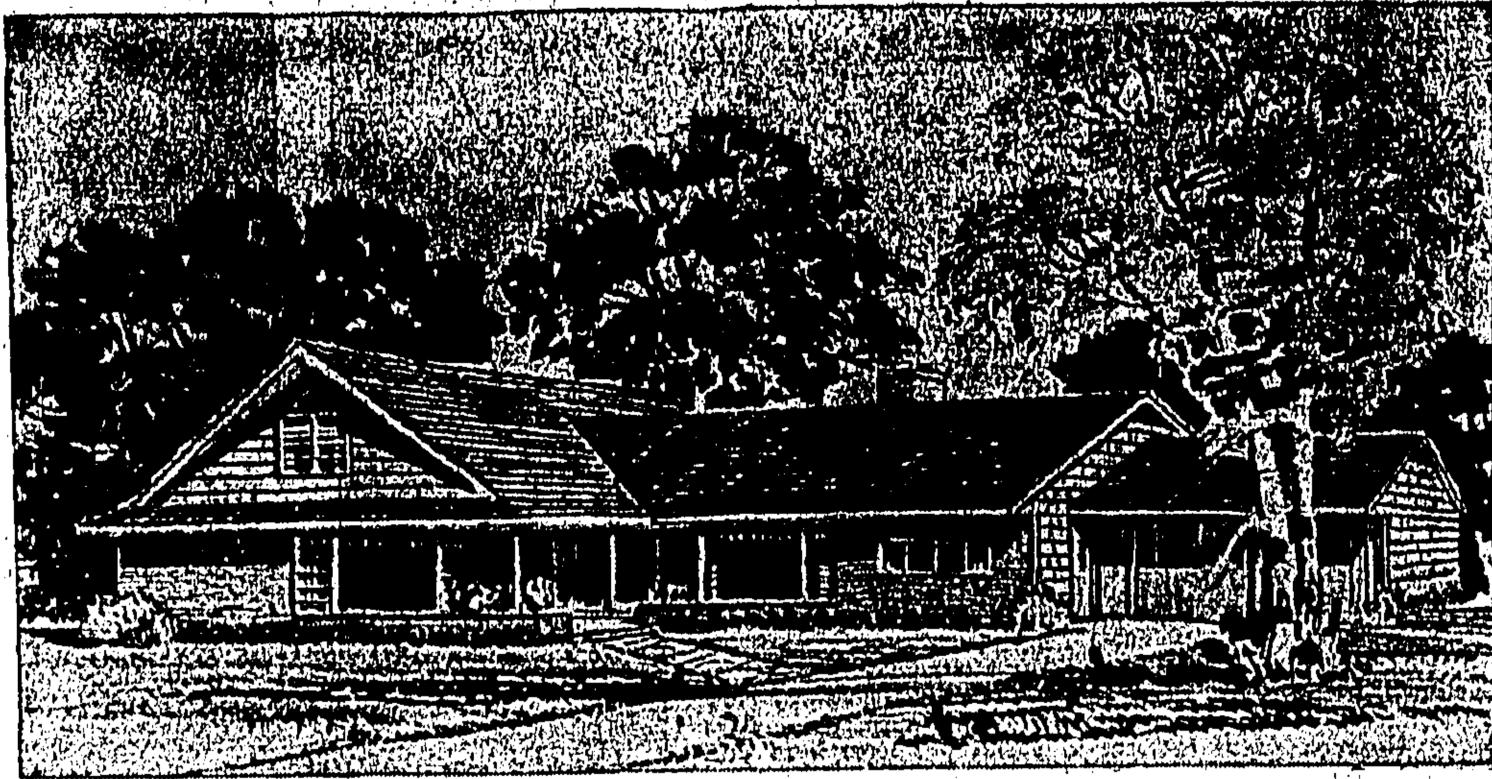
generous amount of one or more onto 2 beaten egg yolks; stir i a hallway leads to the dining area, another to the animal proteins. These include min. over a low heat. Garnish sleeping quarters, three bed- kitchen, which also can be milk, cheese, eggs, fish, meat or with mincod parsies. master bedroom has wardrobe room.

If further bedrooms are I beaten egg, I tsp. salt, % tsp. required, the attic has space The Gaylord comprises

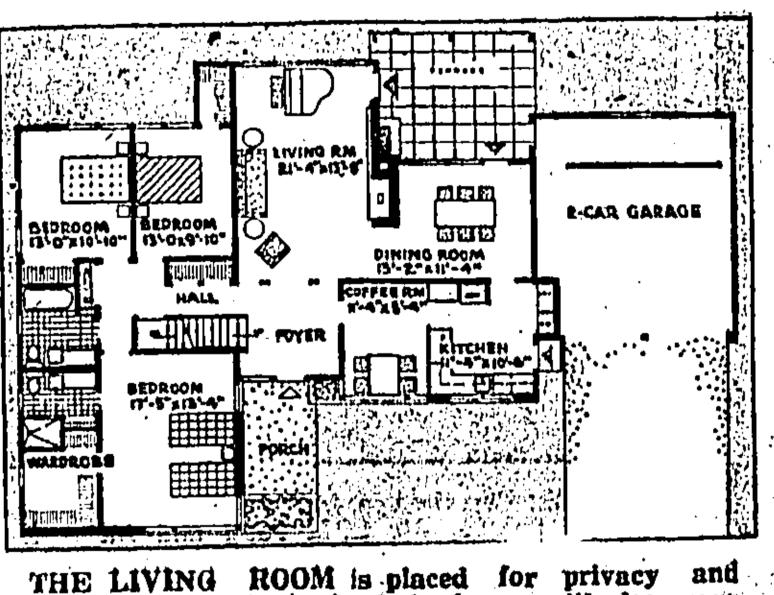
water. Coat with fine dry bread A Smaller House

creates a spaciousness.

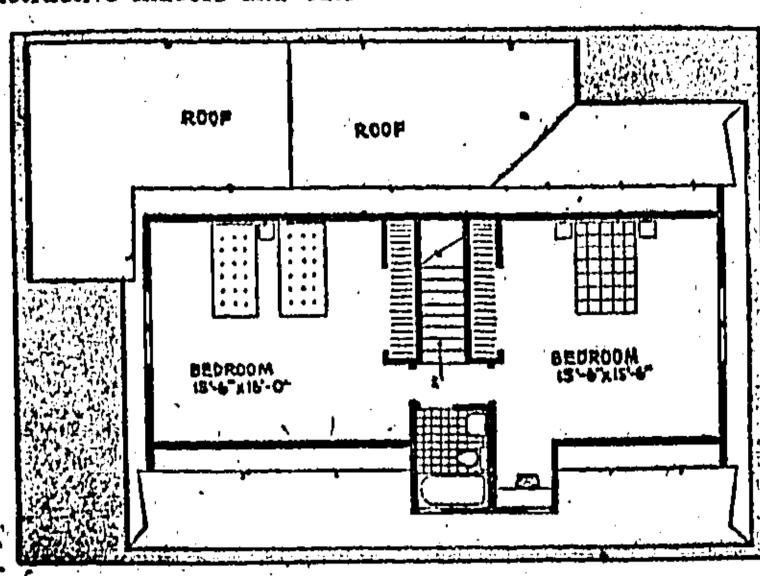
and kitchen fun into each The Kingston comprises other in such a way that no 878 square feet.



THERE'S SOMETHING HOMEY about the Gaylord, a rambling ranch style with wide sheltering caves that contribute to its low look. Two picture windows-one in the master bedroom, the other in the coffee roommake this charming home attractive indoors and out.



convenience at the back of the house, with doorways to dining room and outdoor terrace.

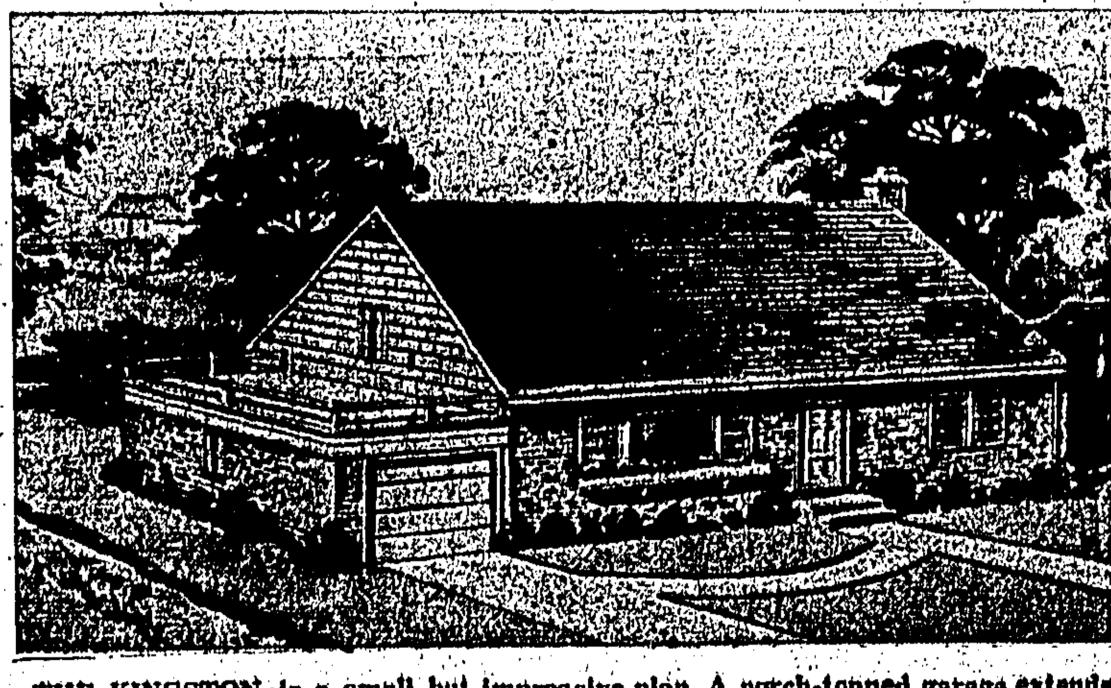


UPSTAIRS BEDROOMS are directly over the downstairs sleeping quarters. The windows in the bedroom, left, look out on back yard.

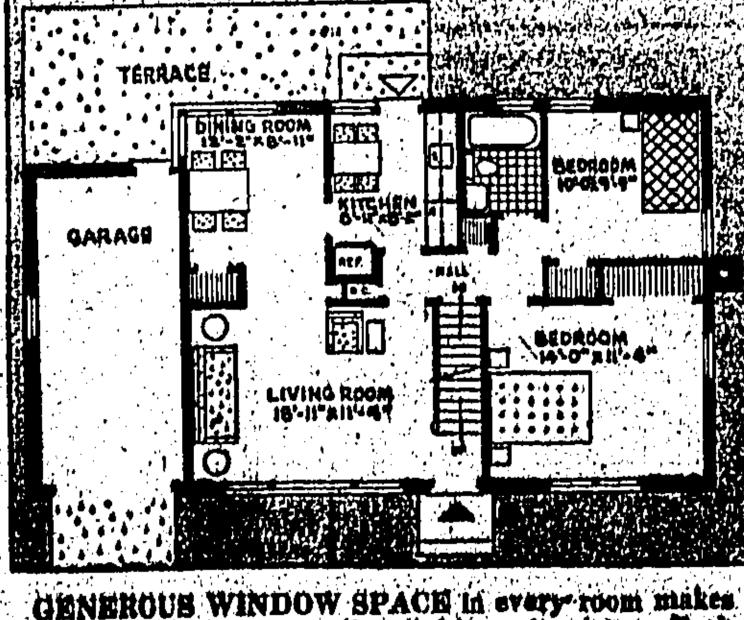
At the back of the room, Add onion and liquid. Pour To the left of the foyer, one entry leads into the rooms and two baths. The reached directly from the a dining room. All are comprivate shower and a huge fortable, cozy, well-planned

Separate Apartment

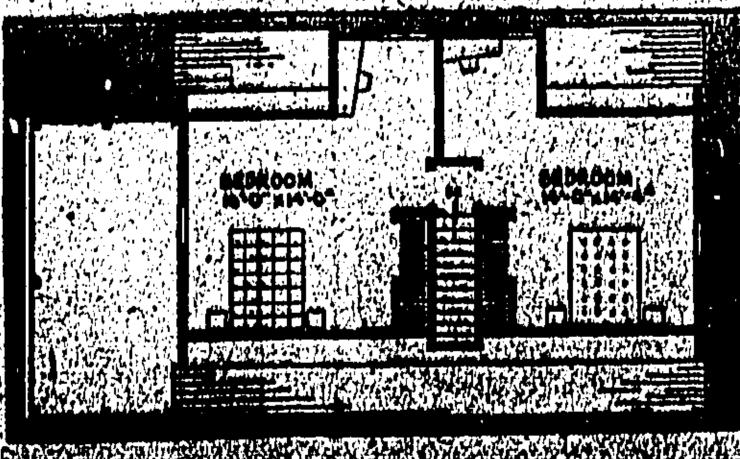
To the right of the kitchen, a hallway leads to sleeping quarters, two bedrooms and a bath. Additional bedrooms can be added on the first floor. Since The Kingston is a smaller the first floor - stairway is min. 360° F. Drain on paper house, but open planning directly inside the entry, feeling of this space might also be turned into an entirely Living room, dining room separate apartment.



THE KINGSTON is a small but impressive plan. A porch-topped garage extends: the line of the house.



the main floor unusually light and airy. Each bedroom has a corner location.



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"HO! SO YOU'VE COME BACK TO WORK, EH?"

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breaking.

an Atom Bomb.

By J. W. Taylor

signers are very much Bociety, has this to say: "I the news in these days of that most times we are one step jets, and they are just the ahead." Why? Because many very men who have been designers of the acroplane and always will be the back— started their careers with home-made club models and, from bone of the many thriving their experiments and immodel aircraft societies, provising here, along with a When these planners put mutual exchange of views with out their first let 'planes, wincel many of their reout their first jet 'planes, gained many of their re-the model men were quick volutionary ideas for designing to produce the home-made the real thing. miniature with solid fuel pelts. As for helicopters, years of age, themselves make whilst professionals were machines ranging from the developing these, the amaradio-controlled at £40 apiece, to gliders out of a sixpenny teurs were already making to gliders out of a sixpenny teurs were already making to gliders out of a sixpenny teurs were already making to gliders out of a sixpenny teurs were already making to gliders out of a sixpenny teurs were already making to gliders out of a sixpenny teurs were already making to gliders out of a sixpenny teurs were already making to gliders out of a sixpenny teurs were already making the sixpen right. their vertical-flying proto-personally construct them right

Indeed, Mr Roland Monument, secretary of the Lincoln

PROP-LINE aircraft de- and District Model Aircraft

These ardent British en thusiasts of flight, from 12 to 70 way from the drawing board, through the at-home

workshop to the airfield. Nothing to do with flying development escapes their notice. For every new invention full-scale aviation produces, the model-men soon have one to match it.

MOST EXPENSIVE

Their hobby, apart from the -original cost of producing their machines, can be a most expensive one, depending on how lucky they are. One minute there flies the latest "pride of the kitchen hangar" - lovely job, they will assure the owner. The next minute there comes a sudden gust of strong wind to sweep it away over the roof peace nor great war again, tops - and a hard-carned tenthe wind."

With a philosophical "Ah! well, its all in the luck of the 'den'. With that determined glint in the eye the wife has ment, maybe a better model, restore the missing aircraft.

Though these strays have been known to settle in treetops, foul wireless aerials and crash-land in a farm or pasture hope. Surprisingly most of them are returned.

RISK OF LOSS The advertisement columns of

local newspapers are no strangers to such a heartrending appeal as: "Model aeroplane (colour blue, red and For mankind there is one world, and science brings us Roward Row. Marcha one is one tion of Scopwick from Digby. In one such case as this, the

Says Mr Monument: "Eigh spot where it disappeared -But I believe that we can often restricted to a 10-20 flight.

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London. RIENDS and kinsmen, Lend me your eyes, while I propose a toast in ink to the New Born 1955. As with every babe making almost certainly have been he could only hold his place by far more important than that, its first appearance we wish forced to assist the Communist assassination. it well though knowing that armies, and we might have all babies become the drifted into the Third World There was one man he trusted being admitted battleground of their ancestors.

end, Amen.

The year 1955 starts well because the guns are more must steel ourselves against the growing tendency to believe that overything is bad in the worst of all possible worlds. In other words, as we stand by the cradle of the infant 1955, we must believe in its opportunities ns well as its problems,

Therefore, let us take a map of the world and see where the sun is shining. Or, if that sounds too optimistic, let look at the areas where the clouds are lightening.

We shall begin modestly. Not very long ago the future of was so furious a that both the Italians problem the Yugoslavs moved into battle formation. was one of those basproblems left over from the travail of war, but now it is settled.

GRIM STORY

COING further afield we can U look on the battlefields of Korea, which are slowly and the new tempo of the Western laboriously being recovered into world. Like the lash of a whip the economy of normal life. All the British and Americans anhonour to the 'Americans for nounced that they would fly their swift reaction to the supplies, accompanied by fighter menacing thrust of imperialist squadrons, into West Berlin, and Communism into that part of that they would fire upon any the world.

It was not a glorious war that would be embalmed in poetry or song. It was a cruel, savage war, fought under hideous conditions, but it established the tremendous fact that there were countries ready to fight for an ideal and not merely to protect their soil.

I nerve that it has not colved the Chinese puzzle, but it has taught the government in Peking that dictators no longer have the sole power to strike swiftly. Korea was a grim story, but it was a moment in. history. The silence of the guns at the birth of 1955 is largely due to that swift intervention of the peace-loving nations,

The tragedy of Indo-China lift not only was his greatest was almost a bigger menace humiliation but numbered the than Korea. The Americans were not only alarmed but were deeply pessimistic about the chances of France to achieve faltered over the Berlin air lift, why we prefer Malenkov to victory. Powerful, impatient he became a doomed man. He Stalin. volcos were raised in Washing- was a murderer many times

prove that it would have been tion and after the Berlin dir any train the two countries a blunder. But Busia would life humilistics, he know that have reached arrestment. And

 \mathbf{a}_{1} SIR BEVERLEY BAXTER,

Yesterday was the parent that the third world war should chains. But how could they of today and today is the have begun in Indo-China, destroy their internal enemies parent of tomorrow. So it Being only fallible, we can but and sill hold the confidence of goes on - world without comfort ourselves with the the masses? thought that a war deferred may mean a war that never happens.

slient than they have been for Western Powers over their reason why the mob could not a long time. The pessimist will patience in that area, we must be incited once more by the say that it is only a lull before now extol their impatience in revival of this hidegus andism. the thunder, and the pessimist Europe. The flash point was But something went wrong. is sometimes right. But we when Russia blockaded the Even the propaganda-soaked Allied sections of Berlin.

SPLIT MIND

DO not doubt that Stalin firmly believed that the Allies would an nothing more protest. But also, as realist, he must have accepted the possibility of war. Nor would there ever be a moment again when his armed forces were so neomparably superior to these of the Allies.

Quite possibly Stalin was of split mind at that hour. Old in years, he knew that he could not live to see his realisation of weakening, determined on a Russia. Then why not, on the ruins of Germany, drive the Western Powers out of Central Europe and proclaim a Communist Empire from Cologne to

But he did not reckon with planes that tried to stop them.

The small nations of Europe watched the drama with eyes THE Stalln story may not be controlled skiesi

DOOMED MAN

Stalin had endured a bloodless defeat that spelled his doom. As I shall-show you in a moment or two, the Berlin air days that he would stay alive.

From the moment that he over, first on a small scale and Now let us move into Western China? What's the difference?" then in immense humbers. Europe. The Saar problem that History will acknowledge him has bedevilled the relations of direct intervention nor can we he rose to power on assissing long hell been solved, or at

implicitly—Beria, the head of Western comity of nations, the Secret Police. Their crimes We cannot see the distant welded each man to the other scene. History may yet say in a unity stronger than prison

The agrest of the Jewish believe that the long night is doctors was a case. Pogroms were originally invented in Yet even as we praise the Russia, and there was no roads that served the Western Russians did not believe that Powers from their areas to the Jewish doctors had suddenly become murderers of innocent

> Now I must make a confession. I do not know whether there is any truth whatsoever in what I am about to write, but I have talked with men in London who have not only visited Moscow repeatedly but have had access to the con-Adential reports that come out of Russia. Their stories differ slightly here and there in matters of detail, but they all agree on one fact—that Stalin was murdered.

They say that Stalin, realising. that his personal position was all Europe dominated by purge of his immediate colleagues. The plan was that Berla move up with his Secret Police armoured care block the roads to the Kremlin. At a signal there should then be the murder of those marked down, including Malenkov and Molotov.

> But the plot leaked out and it was Stalin who was murdered; and, within a decent period, Beria was executed.

DEADEST IDOL

that were filled with amaze- I true, although it is believed ment. What had happened to in the highest quarters, but cergreat Dictator of the tainly Stalin is the deadest icol Kromlin? How could he accept that was ever smashed to such humiliation? These routes, pieces. His corpso lies near which the Western planes were Lenin's, and his pictures sill taking were through Russian hang in official places, but there is no montion of his on the lips of Russia's new rulers, nor by the oditors of Moscow's

> Let us once more acknowledgo Stalin's heroism as a war leader, although he was completely duped by Hitter and refused to prepare for the Nazi onslaught, but let us equally express our relief that he is no longer the ruler of Russia's destiny. In other words it is sometimes better to have the devil you do not know than the devil you know. That is

Human nature makes peace her and 100 perspiring manimpossible, and the atomic hours have literally "gone with bomb has made war impracticable."

round the crib of the infant the French Government has agreed to an armed Germany not justified in believing that I know that we cannot see world was never more prewhat lies beyond the mists, but if at last Germany and France have learned that every peace. I wish that it had come European war is a civil war, heart, but that may be the next hand, their owners never lose then surely we can begin to stage.

into

the infant child 1955, mewling

and puking in its nurse's arms,

what shall we give it as a birth-

day present? A rattle? No, we

suffer too much from noise as

is. Let us give the little brat

something useful. And I do not

mean to be flippant or cynical

when I suggest that we give it

ONE WORLD

found, the Nobel Peace

scientists who produced

Prizes. But it may well be that

us a safeguard against war.

When shall we call the baby? I suggest that we give it the name "Co-existence". I do not Therefore, as we look upon know who coined that compound word, but it shines like a star in the heavens.

> closer and closer to each other. We believe that there is but plane was back with the owner one God, but in the eyes of in three days after it had landdifferent races, separated by ed in a cornfield eight miles antiquity. God takes many from the point of take-off. forms. It is the task of the Christian nations to spread the miles is nothing like a record. Kingdom of God, not by force, know of a glider model which but by the power of the spirit. was found 88 miles from the

the atomic bomb have given shout the old, old words, "A seconds Happy New Year," and be- a model never gets a chance to The wisest man of my lieve in our hearts that it will show its full potentialities beacquaintance said to me the be spared the horror and the cause the engine has been other day: "We shall not see blasphemy of war.

Therefore, as we gather game," the owner returns to his 1955 and think of the birth- long since come to know, he days of 1914 and 1939, are we gets down to making a replace-1955 has a far better chance hoping the while that some than its tragic forebears? The honest person will find and pared for war and never so determined to maintain the

This infant in the crib of and still it was returned. There philanthropist, Nobel, left his time, this new-born year 1955, is really no known limit to the vast fortune derived from the will not have an easy life. We distance they can cover. Take a manufacture of explosives, are not only heirs to the sunny day, when the hot air is greatness of the centuries but rising, and they just keep going to their mistakes as well.



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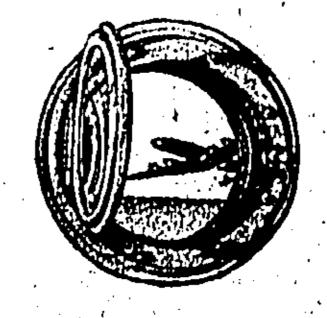
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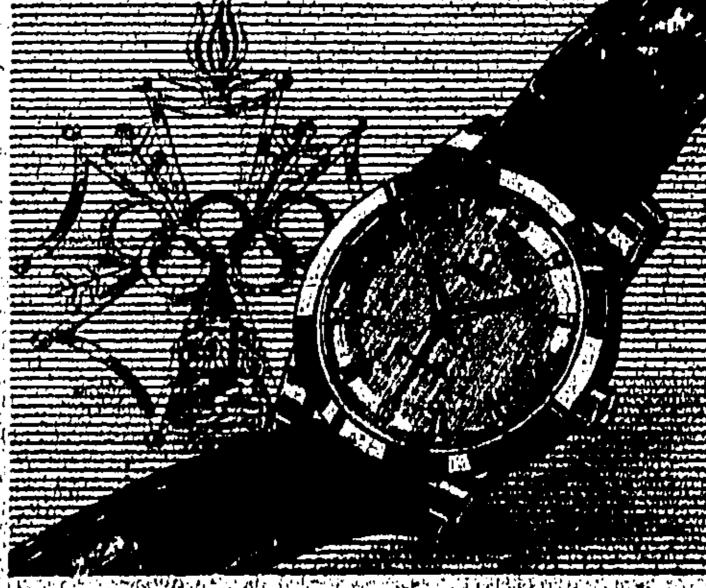
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LIFE WAS SO BEWILDERING

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BOOKS

THE NOBLE SAVAGE, A LIFE OF for poor Mme. Gauguin PAUL GAUGUIN, by Lawrence and Elizabeth Hanson. Chatto * First her prosperous husband gives up averything to and Windue, 21s, 304 pages, paint . . . And then he turns out to be a genius after all.

ADAME GAUGUIN has had a bad Press, her husband the company of train fare so that he could visit never herself and the children. So herl book about her limited wa her understanding Metic could only answer that, point out that she was a nobody else did either! tiresome, nagging creature,

bourgeols in outlook and altogether unworthy of the position grapher? Never was woman so paint, drink or worse, to which fate had called herandly deceived by life that of wife of a man of genius,

Such (it was said) was the Gauguin, a handsome, raffish, ground of her husband's tragic remarkable imaginative feat. petty cruelty of this Dunish well-to-do Parls stockbroker, a story, for ever declaiming her woman that she even denled man whose conversation was refrain, "Your atrocious solfishenthralling and whose flair for ness I cannot forgive." It never the market could not be dir- ceases whether Gauguin is staryputed. He spoke of a glamorous ing in Paris, digging the Panama family background: "I come Canal, lolling on a beach in from the Borgias of Aragon," Tahlti or is dead at las. in and a stormy grandmother who Papeete while hilarious colonists had been an anarchist bluestocking. Nothing was better young Meite Sophie Gad from Life held in reserve one last in another (his). From his point been worrying so much about on a drunken driving charge of the greatness of the British Copenhagen, then this admit Life held in reserve one last in another (his). From his point been worrying so much about on a drunken driving charge of the British Copenhagen than this adroit sardonic blow for Mette. In the of vision he writes a narrative of what she must (and must not) because, well, because he was Reign. mixture of the romantic and the solld.

> So she married her tockbroker and boce him five children, Had she only known vhat a schoolmaster said of Paul Gauguin-That boy will grow up either an idiot or a genius" might have hesitated. But poor Metté did not **even** know that Paul was a "Sunday painter," i.c. one who amused himself at spare and

possessed man she married had moments with paint and canvas. What followed came as a complete and brutal surprise. The substantial stockbroker turned into a vagabond artist, who wore her part in the story might have preposterous clothes and gave up making money; frequented cales

where he drank in, along with abstritte, the heady dogmas of the Impressionists, where he met madmen like Van Gogh, and women like-but Mette felt the dropped, but as one of the pack could have handled the women. Against that intangible fce, the lunatic spell of art, she - was helpless,

She was described, left with four children, while Paul made off with the fifth. Yet, somehow, it was he who posed as the injured party, begging his wife to rejoin him, to let him see the children, to send him the the Middle Ages in one of two illustrations.

medieval mind, that curious product of an Age of Faith which-was also an era of superstition. Zoe Oldenbourg adopts

the second method.

288 pages.

observes one world (ours) auction his last picture (held upwith the gentle, surprised side down and mockingly called end it turned out that Paul was curlous and touching quality. a great artist, his pictures did is more like an account of a sell for large sums and the bitterest blow! — to personal, and at times amusing children czme -- oh,

> DOG, 15s. 199 pages.

THE JOURNAL OF EDWIN Haydn, Hamish Hamilton. 12s. 6d. 246 pages. For Paul who should really have

> MR CARP is the Mr Thake of the Welfare Age, romantle, myopic, sadly put upon by malicious acquaintances, yet total lack of the sense humour. To understand it is only necessary to et Ronald Searle's

ways: either he can paint the

that she did not see the beauty having carried off one child, he evocation of the medieval tem- problem would reem to be that women and insuccessful artists, to absurd, with religion, in vivid THING should be. But does not Mme. Gauguin As for sending him money, as power, holding the structure |. imagination, deserve kinder treatment than soon as he had a few france in together. In the blind old this from her husband's blo- his pocket he spent them on Crusader and the blinded heretic, that five million Americans. And before you can say "So of women rushed out of a hotel stumbling together on their way (who viewed and liked her in sorry," there is a painful squeak, crying-"Got out of it! Shoolto Jerusalem, the aspiration, her almost-nothingness at the So there Mette remains, a dis- and the self-destructive ferocity real Folies Bergere) can't be foots. She fell in love, with M. approving chorus in the back- of the age are embodied. A wrong, She has been told,

free all over. dream than the story-highly think with pride of of a life.

TORENZ has been watching dogs for years as a lover, a scientist and a humanist. His Life account of their customs and behaviour traced back to 4win racial origins in jackal (from which most dogs derive) and wolf (ancestor of a few breeds like the Eskimo and the chow), hers been a more feminine nailluminated by countless anecdotes. A book about dogs been different. But, then, Mette to fascinate thousands who do not think of themselves as dog-

CARP, edited by Richard | AIR

and bonds. triumphing over all through a though he had no claim to any

PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

and splendour; or—a harder job LITTLE OR The problems People shook their heads Carol singing, for instance. and spiendour, or a narder job NOTHING that confront a and muttered that the aristo- They don't seem to like carol medieval mind, that curious NOTHING Folies Bergere girl cracy wasn't what it used to be, singing any more—they prefer medieval mind, that curious have just come out into the open Things must be pretty tough in jazz and television. in America where vivacious the Wyvill family. But when Marmaduke died Yvonne Menard has been told that she must wear SOMETHING when she appears before

The result is an imposing American audiences. The only He jury liked acroplanes. to of his painting—at a time when had abandoned the bey in order perament in its full range, from neither Yvonne nor her sponsors. SHOE You walk along a to gallivant about with flashy grow to noble and from noble can agree on what that SOME- TALK The Parislan star believes lovely foot.

> however, that New York Isn't Paris not by a long way and for her. AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY, by has had various costumes trotted "Talking" shoes are the latest juke box, he complained. out for her approval. So far, thing. The voice is sewn So the students wandered off, Edwin Muir, Hogarth. 18s. however, none of the costumes under the upper-leather and convinced that it was indeed a have pleased Yvonne who com- screeches when anyone treads changing world. plains that even the scantiest on it. POET'S life story. Muir of them "restrict" her too much. It appears that she wants to feel

> > wear that she has lost 10 lbs. British. since she arrived in America three weeks ago.

Life in Britain is has not." SWEET sweet Too sweet. Since 1945 sugar consumption FISH

Konrad Lorenz. Methuen, 193,3 pounds. And it's eating holes in the children's teeth. Reports Sir John Jarles: "There has been a substantial increase in dental decay." In 1948 it was hard work to find e child with really bad teeth, toothaches are commonplace

> But, otherwise, the nation's children are doing fine. Never been better in fact. Only two children in every hundred are "poor condition." Deaths from tuberculosis are seveneighths less than they were in

In 1938, 1,773 died from diptheria. Last year only seven

Marmaduke Frederick HAPPY Wyvill, aged 41, lived He supervised sprawling family acres. And he dealy and even as the fuse was tended the family pile of stocks charged our cruiser drifted

For miles around Cheltenham he was known as "The Duke"title and no desire to make any. to work in an aircraft factory. Eight hours a day, he wore

50 - I SAYS ... I'M NOT IN THE HABIT

operator.

crowded boulevard. void tread accidentally on a fashionable young lady's Londoners joined in the singing

Not the lady's squeak-but the You're spoiling our TV."

LOOK: in Melbourne once served to remind Indians

defence counsel; "He has that debonair English look which makes him as if he had had a drink even when he

new has risen from 73.8 pounds to PARADISE paradise" has been undersea expert' Professor John refused to take down a single "Coclecanth" Smith. Ocean around the Seychalles Pradesh said it thought that "the Has just discovered 400 com- Commonwealth pletely new species of fish on a respected" and single expedition. Commenting on nounced tactfully that it would his discoveries, the Professor claims with -pride that some of ment decided. No state has the new specimens are "quite ex- agreed to wholesale removal. traordinary and quite new to

> As a footnote the fish-finding adventurer admits that he very nearly lost his life in his latest

"We were anchored off one of the islands and I was cager to collect a few specimens from the depths. Rowing from the parent ship in a dinghy lowered my fish bomb to the in the manor house as sea-bed and returned to spark family had done for 200 the fuse. Unfortunately howthe ever the current changed sudright over the bomb. The resultant explosion practically us - but I got my wrecked

But five months ago he went CHANGING It's a sad, cold world---it seems all the old ideas overalls and worked as a lathe are dying out, killed, by new, fangled customs.

One hundred fifty, students organised a carol choir in last week he left nearly London's West End the other night and on their way to Piccadilly stopped cutside pubs milk bars on street corners and

struck up the old tunes. As they grouped round the Eros. statue, hundreds of But in Bloomsbury a crowd

And outside a milk bar the The lady smiles, but does not proprietor came out, throwing speak. Her shoe has protested up his hands. The carollers were drawning the juzz on his

OLD The gleaming marble ENGLISH A British naval TIES statues to Queen Victoria and the heroes of Britain

> tish, quit Indial Now that Empire is gonebut the statues remain. The Government has questioned all the States to see what ought to be done with them. And - the answer in almost

"fish every case has been: keep them. The State of Addlhra has flatly The one. Madras has said it wants paradise is the blue Indian to keep most of them. Utter Islands where Profes.or Smith feelings of the rest of the should

wait until the federal govern-

For Indians preserve curiously sentimental regard for the statues of great people.

SHOCK 'Gas Board mon got a ACTION sharp electric shock at Keynsham, near Bristol, the other night.

In the Baptist Hall they were going to show a big audience that you can cook a fine Christmas dinner by using the old method—gas—just as well as you can by the new-electricity. The stage was set. A gas stove was brought in. But they couldn't find a gas

So overybody, started looking with electric round. some

torches. Then the caretaker was called announced "Sorry--there's been some mistake. This hall is all-electric." Result—demonstration called

EASTWARD For hundreds

of thousands of Soviet Government officials, now sitting in well-heated city offices, the outlook has changed to "very cold." As cold, in fact, as the bitter winter winds that sweep across Siberia and the Oral mountains,

The omcials, soft from years of desk work, will soon, be packing their bags to do more "userui" work thousands of mues away in state turms, factories and timber camps. Bening their move is the top Communist decision that there

are too many ante-boated men women pen-pusning in omeial departments, some of work is just duplication, some of it sneer unnecessary, say the Soviet posses. the bosses officials would do better to join specialists and all the others

and Kazakustan, Central Asian republic. Aiready the Soviet press paving the way for their departure eastwards.

year to help open up. Siberia

"volunteered" earlier this

SO GIRLS Shades of Churchill ARE OUT Musters at Har-row, next to Eton most illustrious of Britain's schools for sons of the weathy, sputtered and shook their heads A GIRLS' echool at Harrow

Somebody had suggested that girls' school be built at Northwick Park, Middlesex, adjacent to the Harrow boys swimming pool.

But the board of directors of the old grey-stone walled school which taught Sir Winston Churchill the three Re (and which he did not pick up 400 well) just couldn't bear the kies.

"We do not want a girls" school here," they said bluntly. And that was that.

plways RING ing. You take a sea voyage. You fall in love. But there aren't say engagement rings around so you postpone the dreadful act.

Atterwards you quietly forget

about it.

But the net is closing Lest week the 28,000-ton lines. Of the Southempton for Australia. And there was a full quote of engagement rines.

A British Crossword Puzzle

in

DOWN

2 Dump (5).

4 Enjoy (6)

5 Bangle (8).

8 Elude (5).

6 Expires (4).

12 Sayoury (5)

20 Unusual (5).

21 Admitted (5).

13 Equipped (5).

14 Superintendent (8).

WIGNETTES OF LIFE

17 Enemy agents (5).

18 Entertained (6).

3 Fire-raising (5).

23

ACROSS

I Weaken (6). 7 Part of horse's bridle (4) 9 Ecstasy (5). 10 Depart (5).

11 Hurl (4). 13 Amazed (10). 15 Mendows (4). 16 Meditate (4).

19 Cape (10). 22 Platform (4). 24 Scottish dances (5).

25 Poison (5). 26 Sage (4). 27 Deceive (8).

Standard, 18 Beasts, 22 Fine.

23 Parched (4). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Copper, 4 Scrap, 7 Loosen, 8 Smear, 10 Nous, 12 Arouses, 15 Ratio 16 Test, 17 Abet 19 Ruled, 20 Reduced, 21 Sign, 23 Essay, 24 Cinema, 25 Oster, 26 Petted. Down: 1 Galendar, 2 Procured, 3 Eyed, 5 Compu'es, 6 Abases, 9 Proud, 11 Saturate, 12 Aired, 13 Sediment, 14

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Mette was be-

demon-

table Danish homes.

wildered.

somehow put her in the wrong.

Had she been endowed with a

less acute sense of injury, had

ture, warmer, more intuitive,

would not have been the woman

who married a promising young

So she appears in this latest,

best life of Gauguin, not as the

victim over whom a tear is

hounding a genius to his doom.

been the villain, has become the

hero. And Motte is a reminder

that there is more in life—and

morals—than being in the right.

THE CORNER STONE: by

operator on the Paris Bourse,

strange

the

15s. 528 pages. NOVELIST can approach the task of writing about glance

Making Conversation

BY HARRY WEINERT

OF RIDING WITH BOYS I HAVENY

BEEN INTRODUCED TO - AND 3

SWELL FOREIGN CAR-AND I

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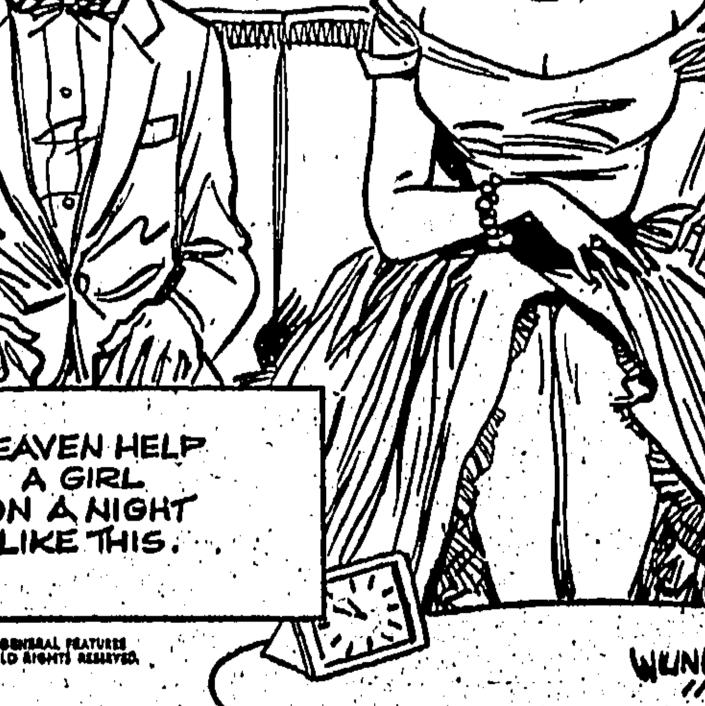


CHATTERER WHO WANTS TO

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"-AND OPPOSED TO THE NUCLEAR PHYSICISTS, THERE IS THE SCHOOL OF THOUGHT THAT CLAMS - AND ITHINK WITH MERIT -(面)(面) HEAVEN HELP A GIRL ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS.









Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail"

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MAURICE CLARE RECITAL ON WEDNESDAY

On Tuesday at 9.30, Radio Hongkong is broadcasting the fourth in the series of programmes 'In Your Service', dealing with the work of people in Hongkong who are in the public service.

The subject of Tuesday's programme is the ordi: Plano in Dance Tempo (No.22) Royal Observatory and in it listeners will hear how Irresistible. The Tango Orchestras the reports, which are the weather forecasters' and Jacques Mortno; Without you raw material, are collected from all over the area Ronaldo Mazar (vocal); Sometimeand how the forecasts are made and distributed.

They'll hear the weird tones of the radiosonde, showing the state of the weather 60,000 feet above Hongkong; the voice of a pilot giving weather information as his plane approaches the Colony; they'll hear an aircrew being briefed on weather and a short history of Typhoon Ida.

declaring their allegiance to King

by Douglas Robin, James

(Broadcasting on a frequency

on 9.52 megacycles per second

| 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME BUMMARY.

Viennettes; La Frasquita; La Petite

Valse: Lehar Melody; La Ronde;

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT &

FORCES' PROGRAMMES.

2 10 JAM SESSION - COAST TO

3.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL RE-

4.00 STUDIO: FORCES' CHOICE.

4.30 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Senior Challenge Shield.

FAVOURITES (ROMBERG).

Presented by Roger Bucknell,

With Sydney Thompson and his

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

(PIANO)

12.32 MUSICAL SCRAPBOOK.

RHYTHM GROUP

Escapades; A Vienna Waltz.

By Alistair Cooke

1.45 LUNCHTIME MUSIC.

2.00 OLD TIME BALLROOM.

Presented by Jean,

Joseph's v Army

by Isaac Van Grove.

by Archie Campbell.

5.30 THE EUSTACE DIAMONDS,

8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

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7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD

NEWS' (LONDON RELAY).

1.30 PORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-

8.00 EVENING STAR — EDDIE

With these hands: When I was

FERD'NAND

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

GRAMME BUMMARY.

Presented by Linda.

6.59 WEATHER REPORT.

NOUNCEMENTS.

7.15 ACCENT ON RHYTHM.

PISHER (VOCAL).

DON RELAY).

7.10 COMMENTARY

DON RELAY).

8.03 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS.

By Anthony Trollope. Produced

Commentary from

Ground.

RELAY),

QUESTS.

William III.

in 31 metre band).

The Director of the Royal | Massacre" shows how the bitter Observatory, Mr G.S.P. Hey- feud between the Campbell and wood, is taking part in the Macdonal clons was ruthlessly | 11.15 programme. The narrator is exploited by those anxious to Hugh Sullivan and the pro- make an example of certain gramme was written by Donald clan chiefs who were tardy in

MAURICE CLARE RECITAL

Maurice Clare, who gave a Mactaggart, Iain Stewart and recital last January from Radio Bryden Murdoch. Hongkong on his way to Japan, returns on Wednesday evening at 8.45 to give another violin of 860 kilocycles per second and recital from the Concert Hall.

This artist is well known for his work with the Boyd Neel String Orchestra, of which he was the leader for many years, before he began to give recitals as a solvist.

He has just completed a most successful tour of Japan, where, with his accompanist, Miss Janetta Maestay, he gave 65 recitals.

Later this year, he is to tour with Hephzibah Menuhin, the well known planist, and together they hope to revive an interest in Chamber Music in that country.

Maurice Clare has chosen a very varied programme for his recital on Wednesday-he begins with an unusual work by Richard Strauss, "Improvisafrom Sonata in D flat

For those who prefer contemporary music, the second work on the programme is Sonata in E flat Opus 11 No. by Hindesmith, and the recital ends with Mozart's "Rondo" from the Haffner Serenade.

AGRICULTURAL SHOW

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, opens the third Agricultural Show at Yuen Long Middle School this morning.

This evening at 8.30, listeners can hear a report on the show by Patrick Butler and Timothy Birch and recorded extracts from the speeches to be made at the opening ceremony by H.E. the Governor, and by W. Blackic, the Director of Fisheries and Agriculture, Forestry.

The programme will include interviews with stall holders at the show, and comments on the exhibits.

TALE OF A PIANO

Not very many people know that planes are actually built in Hongkong. In a charming little story by Brigudier Gifford-Hull, who owns the first plane ever made in the Colony, "The Tale of a Plano' will be told for listeners at 7.80 on Monday. evening. Brigadier Gifford-Hull tells his own story, and the paces of his plane will be shown off by that accomplished pinnist, Mary Richardson.

DRAMA

Massacro' pycots that fed to the notorious massacre of Glencoe on the night of February, 1692. Adapted for radio and produced by Finlay J. Macdonald for the BBC, this play will be broadcast by Radio. Hongloong on Wednesday evening at 9.16:

The story is set in the garrison quarters, of Fort William cominstalled by the Emphisioners Colonel Hill, and Prelode 10

TIME SIGNAL. "THANKS FOR THE MEMORY. A programme of music played by Carroll Gibbons and his

0.30 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK-RIMSKY-KORSAKOV. Danco of the Tumbiers (from "The Snow Maiden"); Cradie song from "Sadko"—Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin (two pianos); Suite from Legend of the Invisible City of Kitezh and the Maiden Fevronia-Bavarian Symphony Orch, cond. by Kurt Graunko

10.00 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS The day of Jubilo-Guy Mitchell (vocal) with Mitch Miller's Orch; The sunshine of your smile, I'll walk alone; Sweet nothing; Paper, doll; Dear hearts and gentle people—Jan Corduwerner Quartet; I'm crazy for you-Edmundo Ros and his Rumba Faust Band (vocal); Now that I need you; form Song of Burrender-Vera Lynn Strauss) (vocal) with Bob Farnon and life of Jacques Cahan, Joseph Colombo Edmundo Ros and lits Rumba Band the good times are-Minday Carson

and Guy Mitchell (vocal) with Mitch Miller's Orch; Cuban Mambo-Xaxier Cugat and his Orch. 3 Beaus and a Peep (vocal); Song of India-Tommy Dorsey and his Orch: Sunrise Screnade - Frankle Carle and his Orch: I'll be waiting for you-The Organ, The Dance Band and Me

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). TAKE YOUR PARTNERS. Carmen Cavallaro and

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

Orchera. Dream Girl-Ai Cornick (vocal) Miami Beach Rumba; Midnight Masguerade — Bob Allen (vocal); Twilight—Foxtrot—Bob Lido (vocal) Carmen Cavallaro (piano); Dinorah. GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. The principal parts are played 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Sunday

10.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY 4 WEATHER REPORT. 10.02 SPORTS RESULTS.

10.05 MORNING MELODY

Queen's Hall Light Orchestra. 10.30 RELAY OF THE CELEBRA-TION OF MASS FROM ST JOSEPH'B CHURCH. Preacher: The Rev. Father JC Uarland, 8J.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL. HERDERT FRANCESCATT1 11.20 Z I N O (VIOLIN) BALSAM (PIANO). Tango (Albeniz-Kreisler); Russian Airs (Souvenir de Moscou, Op. 0) (Wieniawski). 11.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT The New Symphony Orchestra. Conducted by Charles Macketras. 12.00 OPERETTA FAVOURITES, 1.30 LETTER FROM AMERICA Jeanetic MacDonald and Nelson (RECORDED LONDON

Augusto Alguero (1010), El Castigador; Lidia; Cuando Vuelvas de la Siegu; Noches de Granada; Olo, Ole; En La Noche de 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT & SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. 130 AFTERNOON CONCERT. Une Barque sur l'Ocean (from "Mirohu-Suite for plano") (Ravel)

-Leonard Pennario (plano): Over-ture "In the South" (Alassio), Op. 50 (Elgar)—London Symphony Orch. cond. by George Weldon. 2100 5TUDIO: HOSPITAL RE-QUESTS. Presented by Helen, FORCES PROGRAMMES. TAKE IT FROM HERE. Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards, with Wallas Eston, Alma Cogan, June Whitsleld.

STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS. Presented by Holen, 4.30 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. Challengo Eastern v Kilchee, Commentary from Caroline Hill, 5.00 OPERATIC BALLET MUSIC. Boston Pops Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler. Faust Ballet Music (Gounod): Faust: Waltzes (Gounod): Waltzes "Der Rosenkayaller" (Richard

5.30 "DEAD BILENCE Adapted by Ellerton Trevor from the story, by Simon Rullray. Episode 7-"The Web and the Fly." 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY 6.01 MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE. The BBC Midland Orchestra.

Conducted by Ollbert Vinter, 6.30 BEHVICES EVENBONG (CON-CERT RALL). Conducted by the Rev. C. J Jewell, CF. And the Forces' Choir conducted by Warrant Officer J. R. Ayles, 6.59 WEATHER REPORT 7.00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD

7.10 COMMENTARY RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 SONGS FROM THE OPERA Just Bierling (Tenor) Robert Merrill (Baritone). 7.30 "THE GOOD COMPANIONS" (TOWERS OF LONDON). Based on the novel by J. B Priestley. Produced by Harry

NEWB (LONDON RELAY),

Alan Towers. Episode 21 8.00 HOLLYWOOD RUAPSODIES, Victor Young and his Singing Lost Moment - Harry Sukman (Diano solo) Bon Soir: Jubilee Trail: The Moonlighter song Love Theme; Spring Madness — Harry Sukman

(plano solo); Nightfali-flarry Suk-

man (plane); Theme Romantique--Anntole Kaminsky (violin solo); Love Theme; Selena's Waltz from "So 8.30 "RED FOR DANGER," A seried thriller in episodes, by Edward J. Mason. Episode 2—'Gold Elephant,' 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE SUNDAY CONCERT. Divertimento No. 17 in D Major, 334 (Mozart)—Members of the

Vienna Octet: Symphony No. 4 in G Major. Op. 68 (Dvorak)—George

Szell conducting The Concertgebouw Orch, of Amsterdam, 10.15 APPOINTMENT WITH MUSIC. Now Concert Orchestra. Let us live for tonight; I hear WITH ARTUR your voice-Reg. Leopold (cond.) Pastoral: Prelude-Cedric (cond.); Nocturne-Stanford Robinson (cond.); Southern Love; Aguero -New Concert Novelty Ensemble; Espana - New Concert Novelty

> 10.45 FROM HEAVENLY HARMONY. Organ music, from Durham Cathedral. Organist-Courad Eden.

REEL (RECORDED LONDON

RELAY). 11.15 EPILOGUE (RECORDED). Conducted by the Rev. Father 8. Turner 6J. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

Monday

7,00 a.m. Time bignal and OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN 8.00 TIME BIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. pm. PROGRAMME SUM-

MARY. 12.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION. Georgia Gibbs (Vocal), The ink Spots (Vocal), 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE WESTMINSTER LIGHT ORCHESTRA. 1.15 NKWS, WEATHER REPORT AND BPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

150 MUSIC FOR YOU.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. Presented by Joan and Valerie. 6JO AUSTRALIAN TRADE CATALOGUE.

The Monthly Review of Aus-

trallan industry. 6.45 CARIBBEAN CARNIVAL OR-CHESTRA. Ciclito Lindo; Tango; The Baion; Planofo: Morocco - Stanley Black (plano & conductor),

6.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.10 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR BPECIAL AN-

NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 "BOX 200." Bert Gillett at the Organ. 7.10 "TALE OF A PIANO"-TOLD BY D. OIFFORD-HULL (RE-CORDED).

The plane played by Mary Richardson. Music Items; Arabesque No. 1 by Debussy; Ballade in F by Debussy; Papillons by Schummann. 8.00 EDUCATING ARCHIE. With Peter Brough and Archie

8.30 FAVOURITES MELODIES. Mantovani and His Orchestra. Swedish Rhapsody; Music Box Tango; Luxembourg Polka; Shadow Waltz; The "Moulin Rouge" Theme: Wo'll, gather Lilacs; Royal Blue Walts: Jamaican Rumba; ''Vola i Colomba: Gipsy Legend; Suddenly, 8.00 TIME BIGNAL.

LONDON RELAY). "Books and Authors." Speaker: Marghanita Loaki. 910 STUDIO: COLLECTOR CORNER. Presented by Robert Scott. 10.00 BWINGIN' AROUND.

Pee Wee Hunt and His Or-

ASIAN CLUB

chestra. Somebody stole my gal; Easy Melody; Please don't talk about me when I'm gone; Ida; sweet as apple cider: The "varsity Drag; Spain;

8.45 PIPES AND DRUMB.

10.15 'HOW DO YOU DO?'

9.09 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

10.45 BALISBURY CATHEDRAL.

11.45 STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT.

An economic commentary by Andrew

THURSDAY, JAN. 13

9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

By Redmond Macdonogh. 10,00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSBEEL. 10:15 SERIOUS ARGUMENT.

AND BBC SYMPHONY OR-

PLAYERS.

7.30 THE FURCES BHOW.

8.30 WELSH MAGAZINE.

THE RENDEZVOUS

9.00 THE NEWS.

7.00 THE NEWS.

9.00 THE NEWS.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

7.15 MID-WEEK TALK.

9.15 'SAFE CUSTODY.'

0.13 NEW RECORDS.

ner Screnade by Mozart, arr, Kreisler.

9.15 VYDNESDAY THEATRE "PRELUDE TO MASSACRE." 9.45 ."BWEET AND LOW." -The Kentucky Minstress (vocal): The last rose of summer-Wally Stett lansen Quartett (vocal); and his Orch. Featuring: Max Jaffa (violin); Ma Curly Headed Dabby-Cherie-Gitta Lind with the Hansen Quartett (vocal); Tyrolean; Neuba-Felicia Banders (vocal) with Paul yerische Landler-Die Tiroler Hol-Weston's Orch.; Romanco-Max Jaffa zhacker Bub'n.

10.50 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS REEL (RECORDED LONDON 10.00 TIME FOR MUSIC. RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

Sonata in G major (Bach)—Plerre Fournier ('cello) with Ernest Lush GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Tuesday

OPENING MARCH. 7.62 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS, 8.10 MUBIC IN THE AIR, 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: MORNING PRAYERS. 12.10 PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 12.32 THE MUSIC GOES BOUND AND ROUND.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL. TUNES YOU'VE WHISTLED. Inn. Stewart (Plano).

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-130 LUNCHTIME CONCERT.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 BBC BANDSTAND. Kettering Salvation

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

Conducted by Albert E. Munn. 6.30 STUDIO: "FIRST HEARING." Presented by Hugh Bullivan. 6.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.10 A TALK BY PROFESSOR D. BARKER ON THE BIOLOGY

AND PHYSICS EXHIBITION AT THE NORTHCOTE SCIENCE BUILDING (RE-CORDED). 7.15 INTERLUDE FOR MUSIC. With Kay Cavendish. 7.30 FORCEB' FAYOURITES (LON-

DON RELAY). 8.00 STUDIO: LA Demi-Heure FRANCAIBE. Presentation de M. Castel. "Ciboulette" de R. Hahn. 8.30 "LOOKING BACK." 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. MUSIC OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

Piano Concerto. Op. 35 Shortakovitch) — Margot (piano) and Kurt Bauer (trumpet) and Symphony Orch, of Rac Berlin conducted by Gunter Wan : 2nd movement: Allegretto (from "Symphony No. 8, Op. 47") (Shostakevitch)-Vienna Symphony Orch, conducted by Jascha Horenstein, 9.30 "IN YOUR SERVICE" (RE-

No. 4-The Royal Observatory Hongkong. Written and produced by Donald Brooks. 10.30 AT THE BALLET. "Coppella" (Delibes).

L'Orchestre de la Societe des Concerta du Conservatoire de Paris, conducted by Roger Desormiere. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (BECORDED LONDON

RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Etudes Tableaux, Op. 39 (Rachmaninoff) (1917); No. 1; Allegro agitato; No. 2; Lento assai; No. 3; Aliegro molto; No. 4; Aliegro assai —Warren Perry Thew (piano). GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.07 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT AND BPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12:30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-MARY. 12.32 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

MENTS. 130 AFTERNOON CONCERT. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 BTUDIO: LUCKY DIP variety requests. Presented by Margherita. 4.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.09 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON' RELAY).

7.10 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAT) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 "FLEET FINGERS" CORDED). Geoffrey Thornley at the Plane. 7.50 "TWENTY QUESTIONS", -TO BEAMEN'S MISSIONS Question Master: Patrick

Butler. The Team: Felih Butler, Dorothy Boules, John Little, Paddy Sheehan. 8.00 STUDIO: "RECORD REVIEW." 9.30 MORE TALES FROM THE PACIFIC ISLANDS. By Bir Arthur Grimble. "Stubborn Maiden."

SAS VIOLIN, RECITAL BY MAU-RICE CLARE (CPYCERT HALL). Accompanied by Janeita Macstay (Plane).

10.30 ONE NIGHT STAND.

Jerry Gray and His Orch. One Stop Boogle; Begin the Be-guine; Tompkins Cove; Valse Triste, (trumpet duet by Pete Candoli and Mickey Mangano); Adleu - Dick laymes and the Andrews Bisters (vocal): A pair of trumpets; Holiday for strings; Oh! So good; Solid as a stone wall Jackson—Trumpet duet by Peto Candoli and Mickey Mangano: Sound Off - Bill Lee and the Lee Gordon Singers (vocal). 10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

BBC Concert Orchestra.

Conducted by Charles Mackerras

"Improviation" from Sonata in E flat minor, Op. 12 by Richard Strauss; Sonata in E flat, Op. 11 No. 1 by Hindemith; "Rondo" from the Haff-

Produced by Finlay J. Macdonald

Carry me back to Green Pastures

. A play by Evan John,

11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). 11.13 GOODNIGHT MUSIC,

Romanco in F sharp major, Op. 28 No. 2 (Schumann); Novelette in F sha p minor, Op. 21 No. 8 (Schu-mann)—Kathleen Long (piano), GOD SAVE THE QUEEN, 11.30 CLUBE DOWN.

Thursday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. TIME SIGNAL, NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN-THE AIR. 9.0° CLOSE DOWN.

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-MARY. 12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 MASTERS OF MELODY.

Sidney Torch and his Concert Orchestra. The Music of Vivinn Ellis. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR, Presented by Robin Day, 6.10 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALP 6.59 WEATHER REPORT.

7.00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.10 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.13 MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING - BUITE (KHREN-NIKOV).

(Incidental music for Shakespeare's comedy). Alexander Stassovich conducting the State Orchestra of the U.S.S.R. 7,10 BONGS FROM THE SHOWS-"ROUND THE TOWN.". With Elizabeth Weich, Lind Joyce, Barbara Leigh, Johnny

Brandon, Mervyn Saunders, Billy Ternent and his Concert Orchestra. Presented by John Wait. 8.00 STUDIO: MUSICAL NOTE BOOK. Presented by the Rev. Father 10.00 JAWAHARLAL NEHRU. T. F. Ryan, S.J.

830 TAKE IT FROM HERE. Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards with Walles Eaton, Alma Cogan, June Whitfield. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW. 9.15 AT THE OPERA. "Lohengrin" (Prelude and Act

1) (Wagner). Heinrich der Vogler, King of Ger- 10.30 RECORD ROUND-ABOUT. many, Kurt Bohme: Lohengrin, Telramund, Andreas Boehm; Ortrud, his wife, Margarete Klose: Herald, Willi Wolff: 4 Nobles of Brabant, Ostertag, Wunzer, Carnuth, Kell; Men and Women of Brabant, Retainers, and Attendants, etc. Chorus Opera, conducted by Rudolf Kempe, 10.25 INTERLUDE. Reflets dans l'eau (from "Images" (Debussy) -Walter Glescking (piano).

Played by Mantovani and his 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. REEL (RECORDED LONDON 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

10.30 "TANGOS AND WALTZES."

Kingsway Symphony Orch GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Friday

7.00 m.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIDNAL, NEWS, WHEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. A.10 MUBIC IN THE AIR.

9.00 CLQSE DOWN. (violin) with Wally Stott and his 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Rov. Father R. Gallaghen, 8J. 12JO PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 13.32 JOURNEY INTO MELODY.

Ron Goodwin and his Orches-1.00 TIME SIGNAL. ANDRE KOSTELANETZ AND HIB ORCHESTRA. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

1.10 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS.

MENTS.

2.00 CLOBE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY. 6.03 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR -

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

(PART 3). By Charles Mingaley, Produced by Herbert Smith. 6.30 POPULAR SONG PARADE. There goes my heart: Dinner for no dieaso, James—Nati "Kina" Co (vocal); Take me in your arms and hold me - Alma Cogan (vocal); Heaven was never like this - Eddie

THE WATER

Fisher (vocal); Come to me — Kay Watson (vocal); Hold my hand— Tony Mansell (vocal); If you only knew—Joyce Taylor (vocal); Cara Mia—Josef Locke (ten.); Lonely days —Pattl Page' (vocal); Bmile — Billy Daniels (vocal); The happy wanderer —Presion Sandiford's Orch. & Chorus. 6.50 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.10 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-Nouwcements. 7.15 RTOCKHOLM RADIO OR-

CHESTRA Screnade for Strings, Op. 11 (Dag Wiren) - Bilg Westerberg (conduc-1.30. "VIEWPOINT."

A weekly magazine devoted to

the Arts edited and introduced by Janet Tombiln. Book reviews: Timothy Birch reviews:— "Theatre" by Desmond MacCarthy, Pub. by MacGibbon and Kee at 12/6.; Duncan Taylor, reviews:-"From the Danube to the Yolu River' by General Mark Clark. Pub. by Harrop at 21/-. Recorded scenes from a dramatised version of 'Alice in Wonderland." Filmspot;

8.00 ARTIST OF THE WEEK. Artur Rubinstein (Piano). Four Mazurkas, Op. 50 manowski) (Dedicated to Arthur Rubinstein); Polonaiso No. 1 in A Major, Op. 40 (Chopin). 8.15 BHORT STORY. "The Nightingale" and the Rose" by Oscar Wilde.

Helen Oswell,

Read by Rel Oblitas. 8.30 Bobe Daniels and Ben Lyon in "LIFE WITH THE LYONS." Episode 22-Too Young.' STUDIO: MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR - CLASSICAL RE-

QUESTS. Presented by Alleen Dekker. Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. Gi by Tchnikovsky; The Swan of Tuonela (from "Four Legends for Orchestra") by Sibelius; Debussy's Prelude No. 10 La cathedrale engloutie (from "Preludes Book 1"). A Personal Portrait by H. N.

Brailsford.

10.15 BOULEVARD CAPE. Un Petit Bout De Satin: La Province et mon coeur-Yveite Giraud (vocal); Les Routiers—Remi Ciary (tenor); Les Forains — Michele Amaud (sop.); Bal. Potit bal-Micheline Dax (sop.); D'amour et d'eau fraiche-Eric Amado (bar.) Penthouse Serenade: Stairway to George Vincent; Elsa von Brabant, the Stars; I've told every little star; Marianne Schech; Friedrick von Deep Purple-Hugo Winterhalter and his Orch.: Romance-Marion Marlowe and Frank Parker (vocal) with Percy Faith's Orch.; The Man I love (I. L G. Gershwin) — Marion Marlowe (vocal); Blue Moon—Frank Parker (vocal): Make ' Believe -- Marion and Orchestra of the Munich State Marlows and Frank Parker (vocal) with Percy Faith's Orch.; High on a windy hill; Stella by Starlight—Hugo Winterhalter and his Orch.

10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

London Promonade Orchestra. Romantic Episode (Bantock): Love's awakening (Bantock); Persistent Serenade (Collins); Linden Grove (Collins); Legend (Croudson).

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.10 CLOSE DOWN.



BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes

(6.80 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 15.070 Mc/s, 19.91m and on 17.715 Mc/s, 16.98m)

SATURDAY, JAN. 8

6.30 p.m. 'HANCOCK'S HALF-HOUR. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.09 CUMMENTARY 7.15 PARLIAMENTARY REVIEW. By Princess Andhra.

8.00 JENNIE TOUREL. 5.10 THE DESERT SONG (Mezzo-soprano). • 8.15 FROM THE WEEKLIES Sung by Kitty Carlisle, Wilbur 830 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE. Evans, Felix Rnight and Male 0.00 THE NEWS. Chorus with Orchestra directed D.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN 9.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 BIJC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

CHESTRA. 11.00 ASSOCIATION - FOOTDALL. A commentary on the second half of one of the day's matches in the Third Round of the F.A. Cup com-

SUNDAY, JAN. 9 6.30 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICE. From Cathays Methodist Church Cardiff. Conducted by the Minister, The Rev. Maldwyn O. Williams. 7.09 CUMMENTARY.

7.15 BOOKS TO READ 7.10 ENGLISH MAGAZINE. 8.00 STORIES FROM THE BALLET 'Casse-Noisette.' By Tchalkovsky,

9.00 THE NEWS.

A report on the show by 11.45 PERSONAL PORTRAIT.

D.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 FOR CHILDREN. Carleton Hobbs and Norman Shelley With these hands; When I was in The Norwood Bullder. The first young; I'm waiking behind you; Oh; of six Sherlock Holmes stories, by My papa; Until you said "Goodbye." Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, 10.06 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 8.15 FROM THE WEEKLIES (LON- 10.15 CONCERTO. Piano Concerto No. 1, in B first minor 1.10 NEW TERRITORIES AGRICUL- by Tchalkovsky played by Colin Horsley.

TURE SHOW. 11.15 TIANCOCK'S HALF-HOUR.

MONDAY, JAN. 10 6.30 p.m. 'A LIFE OF BLISS.' 7.00 THE NEWS. 1.09 COMMENTARY. 7.15 RHYTHM ENSEMBLE. 7.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING. 8.15 GRAND HOTEL. 9.00 THE NEWS.

9.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA. Shonfield. 10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL, 10.15 IN TOWN TONIGHT. 10.45 The Reith Lectures

BRITAIN AND THE TIDE OF WORLD AFFAIRS. By the Rt. Hon. Sir Oliver Franks. 11.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 11.43 KOREA SURVEY. By Sir Arthur Rucker,

TUESDAY, JAN. 11 7.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES, 8.00 SOUVENIRS OF MUSIC. 8.45 ULSTER MAGAZINE,

9.00 THE NEWS. 9.15 'THE WONDROUS STORY.' 9.30 Charles Dickens's 'MARTIN CHUZZLEWIT. 7—'Matrimonial.' Programme BOYD NEEL ORCHESTRA.

Alexandra (bassoon). 11.15 'WHAT DO YOU RNOW?' 11.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12 6.30 p.m. DANCE MUSIC. 7.00 THE NEWS 7.09 COMMENTARY, 7.15 'SCOTLAND.'

7.30 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

CHESTRA.

8.15 'I HEAR MUSIC.'

G.C.M.G., K.C.B., 1-After the 6.30 p.m. COMMONWEALTH CLUB. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.09 COMMENTARY. 7.15 SCIENCE REVIEW!

9.09 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN. 10.00 Hig Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 Music from the Third

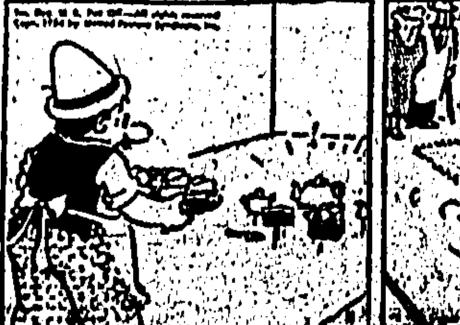
Conductor, Boyd Neel John

CHESTRA. 11.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH. FRIDAY, JAN. 14 5.30 p.m. DANCE MUSIC. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.09 COMMENTARY. 7.15 THEN AND NOW." 7.30 BALLAD CONCERT.

SIS THE BAND OF THE WELST SAS LETTER FROM AMERICA. By Alistair Cooke. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.09 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN. 9.25 MUSIC-HALL. 10.00 Big Ten. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 Radio Theatre presents

KING ORDIPUS. By Sophiceles in the version by W. B. Youts made for the Abbey Titotre, Dublin,





THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB ANNUAL RACE MEETING

Saturday 13th; Wednesday 19th and Saturday 22nd January, 1955. (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Rong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 80 RACES. The First Bell will be rung at 11,30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12 o'clock NOON each day.

The Timn interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) each

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 n.m. each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST went their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Budges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable through the Becretary on the written or personal introduction of a viember, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by hlm.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO OHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the ago of seventeen years, western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite tee of \$8.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their ducies. They may on no account the the Louis mouse in the members' Beiling Hall.

CASH SWEEPS

Although Through Tieners cannot normally be purchased for each day of a microsing unless there is an interval of at least live Remedies on mainstays and Chan, Y. K. (CAA) days between each day an exception is being made for the Annual have mound. Income Cash Sweep Lickets, incretore, at \$20 bach per day or bot for the three days of the meeting may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices during normal office nours until 10,00 ain, on each day or the meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 4,000 may be hard for this important match. reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Buch tickets .W.L. De Esuca consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to carket any reservation for Through Tickets for a Darmetter precupit it it is round that saids may not reach the number reserved in the series i to 4,000,

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on the day preceding the Bace Meeting for which they are reserved will be some and the reservation concented for 10 the meetings. Tickets over 4,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Inrough Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the licket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Biewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 22nd January, 1955, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

The sale of these tickets will close on Friday 21st January at-382. Nathan Road, Kowloon at 4.00 p.m. at 5.00 p.m. 5. D'Aguilar Street Queen's Building, (Chater Road) at 8.00 p.m.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR

DISFIGURED TICKETS Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc. will not be permitted to operate | Overseas Jr. within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards. H. MIBA. Becretary.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE

PEARCE MEMORIAL CUP

Saturday, 22nd January, 1955.

Over 800,000 tickets sold to date.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 21st January, as follows:-

882 Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m. 5 D'Aguilar Street, at 5.00 p.m.

Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

at 6.00 p.m. The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 22nd January, 1955.

> By Order of the Stewards. PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Treasurers.



Starting 1955, the Softball Leagues are entering the second round competition and all matches are expected to be even more keenly fought. The best games of this week will be CAA vs. Braves in the Senior "A" League and Colleens "A" vs. South China in the Ladies' League.

Both Braves and Chinese Athletic are hard-hitting teams and it will be interesting to see who will get the upper hand. Considering the batteries, Braves certainly possess a better one in Jock Brown and Manuel Guterres while CAA's P. C. Wong and Y. C. Ng are weaker.

Senior "A"

Burling, R. (Americans)

Remedies, Rebert (P. I.

Gomes, Bernado (Black-

Junior Leagues

Ladles' Leagues

SLUGGING AVERAGES

Benior "A"

Benfor "B"

Junior Leagues

Ladibs' Leagues

Silva, Shella (Wahoos "A") 1.059

Lee, Carolyn (Wahoos "B") .B13

Osmund. Anthony (Braves)

Angeia (Wahoos "B") 17

MOST RUNS

(Blackhawks) .733

(Americans) .682

(Blackhawks) .630

(Americans) ,552

(P. I. Dodgers) .864

(Blackhawks) .727

(Blackhawks) .667

(Wahoos "B") .655

Robert (P. I. Dodgers) 13 four extra points.

Guterres, Anthony (Braves) .756

Llang, Y. S. (Pandas)

Chan, Y. K. (CAA)

Leung, K. T. (CAA)

Tsang, C. M. (CAA)

Barretto Rennie

Remedios, Robert

Ribeiro, Eduardo

Gomes, Bernado

Kwok, Bosco (CAA)

Tsao, Raymond (Pandas)

Herrick, James (Pandas)

Keswani, H. (HKU)

Alonco, Evelyn

(Blockhawks) .533

Dodgers) .417

(Wahoos "B") .552

The inficiders and outfielders of both teams are all good in t defence and offence as well. Guterres, Anthony (Braves) ,488 Braves have Carlau Yvanovich, Tsao, Raymond (Pandas) Eddle Lauridro, Junior Reme- Osmund, Anthony (Braves) .409 dlos, Tony Osmund, Tony Gu'er. Llong, Y. S. (Pondas) Buil Dhabher, Carlos Dhabher Buil (Braves) Athletics have C. M. Tsang, Tsang, C. M. (CAA) K. T. Leung, Y. K. Chan, Poon, L. C. (Pandas) Sheldon Ma, Paul Tiu, Tony and Leung, K. T. (CAA) Harry Kwok and S. C. Work. Omar Benny (St. Joseph's) .303 Both teems have practised Ng. Y. C. (CAA) particularly the Braves who Barretto, Rennie Propred two in the first round Another defeat will end all hope for the S nior "A" Pennant 08 Percira, John (Blackhawks) .438

The Chinese Athletics have he difficulty of few players who cen turn up for Sunday games Many are engaged in work that requires regular Sunday duttes and hence their Kotwall George (Comets) manager, Mr Mark, finds quite a problem confronting him. They may not be able to turn out on Sunday in strength. Therefore Braves are favoured to win this hawken 455 game though they bowed to the Nunes, Denis (Blackhawks) .444 Athletics in the first round.

and hard way to go to Pennant- Herrick, James (Pandas)

The other Senior "A" game, Kwok, Bosco (CAA) Pandas vs. Delawares, will be Lee, Ray (Comets) a lop-sided one as the young Despa, Ruben (P. I. and less experienced Indians will not be able to resist the hervy onslaught of the powerful Begreats. |Silva, Shella (Wahoos "A" A71

In the Senior "B" Division, Lee, Carolyn (Wahoos "B") .460 Pandes "B" are closhing with Babida, Effle (South China) .467 University and Overseas are D'Aquino, Angela (Wahoos challenging the mighty Americans. It is almos' certain that Ozorio, Cecilia (Colleens the Collectons and Overseas boys will lose again though they Cheng, Amy (Pandas) have made much improvement Norman, Dolly (Colleens

Only two Junior contests are Collaco, Falvia (Wahoos scheduled: CAA Jr. vs. P. I. Doigers and Wah Ying vs. Hui Ruby (Colleens "B") 375

balanced and should see competition. However, the Philippine youngsters know the game better and should defeat the Chinese lads. Wah Ying will definitely bent the Overseas Dhabher, Buji (Braves) though both are rookie teams The former have improved quite a lot during the course of the Pereira, John (Blackhawks) .813

tournament. Pennant-holding Collecus 'A' will tangle with the tough Burling, R. (Americans) South China Athletics, The Donaldson, Ken Portugal lassies have been further weskened by the re- Souza, Marcus signation of Antonia Remedies and Sally Sun, the guardians Armstrong, Jim of the hot corner and windy alley. They may not be able to hold back the strong Athletics Kotwall, George (Comets) 1.178 from Caroline Hill.

THE PROGRAMME Saturday

2.00 p.m.: (A) CAA Jr. vs. P. I. Dodgers. 3.30 p.m.: (A) Pandas Ladies vs. Collegns 'B'; (B) Wah Ying vs. Oversens Jr.

Sunday 10.00 a.m.: (A) Colleens 'A' vs. South China Ladies. 11.30 n.m.: (A) Pandas 'A' vs. Delawares.

Americans.

D'Aquino (Wahoos "B") Cheng, Amy (Pandas) Babida, Effle (South China). 667 Alonco, Evelyn 2.00 p.m.: (A) Hui Ruby (Colleens "B") .568 Braves. 8.30 p.m. (A) Pandas 'B' vs. Sr. "A" League: Overscas 'A' va.

BATTING AVERAGES MOST RUNS BATTED IN Sr. "A" League: Chan, Y. K. (CAA) | Sr. "B" League: Souzh

375 | Junior Lengues: Ketwall. George (Comets) 11 Ladies' Leagues: Lee, Carolyn (Wthoos "B") 15 MOST STOLEN BASES 310 Sr 'A" League: Ng, Y, C.

Sr. "B" League: Leung. Charles (Pandus) Junior Leagues: Nunes Denis (Blackhowks) Armstrong, Jim (Americans) .448 Ladies' Leagues: D'Aquino; Angela (Wahoos "B")

he Tribesmen s'ill have a long Souza Marcus (Blackhawks) .870 Ladies' Leagues; Cheng, Amy (Pandas)

a good game will be seen.

Police, unicse English,

house and Renton, the spin-

two named are also consistent.

watch over the mainland.

fancy the home team, Recrelo,

will get. four points as Gerry

Gostino seems to have struck

his old form both with bat and

bull, though KCC are at pre-

sent second in the League table.

dergraduates from Malaya, K.

T. Goh and R. Johly, are play-

ing at home, but I still think

the R.A.F. will leave Pokfulum

better this afternoon, when they

will be guests of the Navy. In

their last game they went down

to the lowly-placed CCC by five

wickets. However, the hosts

will find it difficult to share the

JUNIOR DIVISION

In the Junior Division, RAF

Kings Park players have a Police

The Airmen, at present on | Navy

KGV will be entertaining Army

Navy and they should win with Dockyard ...

Basto. On the other hand I IRC "A"

are in the harbour, but there Police

bowlers like Whittaker and Recreio

top of this Division, will be at HKU

consolidate their position with

Marcus (Blackhawks) 12 again the sallors are an un- DBS 10 4 5 Leagues: Ribeiro. known quantity. 10 4 6

Kowloon Cricket Club will be Recreio

slight advantage over their Optimists

opponents in that they are a Scorplons

at home to Recreio and the Army North.

points, much less gain four.

Army North will have to do

with four points.

better fielding team.

Jim (Americana) 18 home to University and should

C. M. (CAA) 12 gather that a number of ships

known quantity.

Leagues: D'Aquino, IRC "B". can revenge their de- KGV Angela (Wahoos "B") 21 leat by DBS in the first round HKU

Eduardo (Blackhawki) 16 Whether Arthur Rumjohn's Navy

University, with two new un-

will be an interesting game to is expected.

Beat Scorpions

By "GOOGLY"

will be all out for Scorpions' blood to avenge the defeat

As far as I can remember Army South has not lost

Craigengower Cricket | are an uncertain lot and any-

neighbours, the fancy the home cam to get the

The game between IRC "A"

Tomorrow there will be one

geme in the Junior Division be-

TODAY'S GAMES

First Division

Second Division

TOMORROW

Second Division

HOW THEY STAND

Second Division

P. W. L. D. Pts.

. First Division

Army v. IRC "A" (postponed)

Army South v. Scorpions.

CCC v. Police.

Recreio v. KCC.

Optimists, bye.

KCC v. Recreio.

KGV v. Navy.

Army South'...

RAF v. University.

IRC "B" v. DBS.

Police v. Dockyard.

University v. RAF.

Navy v. Army North.

Wood- maximum points.

a game playing at home this season. With the present

With George Souza in top | can only be guessed at, but they

Club will be expected to win thing can happen. However, I

ners, all strike form. The last and Army has been postpened.

The encounter between Re- Iween Police and Dockyard at

creio and Kowlon Cricket Club Happy Valley and a good game

form of the soldiers they should take all four points.

SATURDAY SOCCER SPOT

M. MacTAVISH

The soccer alley has really been buzzing this week and there are so many things to write about that it is difficult to know just where to start, but, as the players and their welfare must always be the first consideration, I think I shall deal with this subject first.

Did you see the thrilling meeting between Kitchee and South China last Saturday? If you did then no doubt like me you felt some concern for popular Cheung Koon-hing the Kitchee goalkeeper who was hurt in a late - but accidental - crash

with Mok Chun-wah. it was soon obvious that the

arm or on his shoulder. how severe the injury was but considerate treatment and day's game will also reach the the treatment he received at the handling MUST be accorded to same heights. This, of course, is time and at the end of the game a player who is hurt in the a knock-out competition and it reemed-designed to aggravate it. A teaminate who was close to the goalkeeper thoughtlessly and Marcus (Blackhawks) 10 danzerously pulled him to his feet by the injured arm. He

was dragged about, also by the erm . . , and when the final whistle sounded he was half legislators have enjoyed the oarried from the field in very obvious pain supported by the weight of his own arms across the shoulders of two officials.

This last act was repeated when Chering Koon-hing was being removed from stadium and the whole incident emphasised once again processily for educating 8 players and field officials in the

Chaung raced for beyond the vital fact that no injured player | Senfor Shield due for decision. penalty area to try and avert a should be moved anywhere by Pride of place on the proscore when the little winger was anyone ... until it is clear that gramme will be the titanic tussle making tracks for goal. The two such a movement will not in- between South China and KMB players crashed in a heap and crease the extent of his injury, at Caroline Hill this afternoon. There is no necessity for injury was either high on his haste. The referee is empower- Kitchee-South China meeting

> course of a game. . . . however important that game might be, GOOD FRIEND GONE

Hongkong football and footballers lost a great friend and champion with the departure on retirement of Jack Skinner, Few i popularity and respect that he earned for himself during the many years of service which he gave to the game.

I believe that this was due in the main to his willingness to hear both sides of any argument or discussion; his unswerving belief that the individual was never as big, or as important, as the game; and above all his avowed principle that skill, not criterion in deciding if a player victory on points for South was good enough.

His departure leaves à big hole in our soccer ranks. A St Joseph's v. Army at the Club political wit once remarked that | Stadium. The teams have alwhile no man was indispensable, ready met twice this season, too often a suitable replacement | The first meeting ended in a was over long delayed! | That | 3-all draw while the Saints could well be the case here, claimed the points by a 3-2 although for the good of the victory in the second meeting. game we must hope, that it is not so.

interest himself in For East no doubt be an important football by reason of his mem- factor for St Joseph's, Aimy bership of the Executive Com- have lost Riley and there mittee of FIFA. The next meet- is no news at the moment as to ing of the Committee is in who will be taking his place... Moscow at the end of May and but, whatever the line-up, this it is interesting to know that the may need a replay before a After three weeks of the festive season, local League one of the last letters Jack re- | decision is reached. ceived before his departure was Tomorrow there is another Cricket will be resumed this afternoon when Army South from the Russian members of all-Chinese tie at Caroline Hill i they suffered at Chater Road at the beginning of the season when Scorpions won by 37 runs. This game will potentially sport is a great fac- last week and he Eastern; have tor in good international rela- lost a lot of their carly promise be played at Sookunpso and, whatever the result may be,

> Good Luck, Jack . . . may both Mrs Skinner and yourself surprised South China a few be given many years to enjoy a well-carned retirement

we shall miss you . . . MAGNIFICENT FILM

Cup 1954. This is a magnificent whispered that ht least one espiece of work and everyone who tablished player may be missing uspires to soccer progress should from the Club line-up, but it be given an opportunity of sec- hoped that they will still manage ing it. It is an hour and a half to get to the game. A fullof superlative football education strength Club can just about and there is something to learn move into the next round..... at every stage of the film.

The photography is brilliant, just start favourities. and the treatment of the subject is so well done, that the will kick off at 3.45 p.m. tempo and the interest is susteined throughout. Apart from shots from almost all the about the new floodlighting matches that were played there equipment at the Club Stadium. are some impressive interludes showing the world's top footballers in the training spells.

point of view and our players iwo with some of the players. the players is uncoming and as first rate installation. one of those who saw the film.

about sums it all up. off down the field with it in that

When this film becomes available for general showing don't this it I repeat DON'T MISS IT It is the greatest single contribution to football progress that whas become available in many many

WEEK-END GAMES teresting socoor this week-end for competi-with the second round of the tive football

With the memory of the fine ed to adjust time to meet such still fresh in our memory there It was impossible to say just exigencies, and careful and is every reason to hope that tomay be that the "sudden-death" aspect will put"the players on edge but neverthele's this match has all the possibilities of being one of the games of the

> The big question is "Who will win 77??"

It is always difficult to forceast a cup-tie on the basis of League performances, but my reading of the game is this:— If KMB get an early goal they have the fire and the forward strength to win . . . but the longer the game hangs in the balance the higher do I rate South China's chances . . , In boxing parlance, a quick knockcolour or creed, was the only out to KMB or a hard-won

Another speculative game is Since that second game the Saints have lost Augusto Jack Skinner will continue to Rocha and his absence will

one of the FIFA Committees!! when Kitchee and Eastern cross-. . . There is no doubt that swords. Both sides were beaten I take Kitchee to move into the next round.....but Eastern weeks ago and Kitchee will not

be able to look on this result as a foregone conclusion. Club tackle CAA at the I was privileged the other day Stadium and this is one of these to attend a private showing of ties in which anything can hapthe official film of the World pen, and it probably will. It is but on current form CAA may

All the Senior Shield ginles CLUB'S LIGHTS

And finally a word or two A new the opportunity to view the lighting from many different angles during the These are probably the most lnauguration game on Wednesimportant from an educational day and I also had a word or

however glittering their reputa- |. The players seemed well tions and however extensive satisfied with the arrangements their experience - have some and from my own observations thing to learn from these shots. I think that the Club officials The ball control of some of are due congratulations on a

Only minor adjustments are remarked, "They do it all with necessary to make the system the thoroughness of a music hall fully efficient, but I believe that artiste " and that just there is a feeling among some Club officials that the lighting One player is seen to pick the strength should be further inball up with his toe, balance it creased. This, of course, could on his instep, casually flick it only be beneficial but, even as up and catch it and balance it it stands, the system is good on his forehead and then walk enough to meet the most exact-Ing requirements of ecompositive football as to wetwind a house of my ring

I spoke to several speciators who were also bresent when the equally impressive system at Caroline Hill, was turbed on a couple of weeks ago, The concensus of ominion seemed to be that it was casior to watch the game at the Club ground than it was at Caroline Hilly and speciator reaction will be a Local football fant are being most important factor in deciderved a generous ration of int. ing the future use of the lights

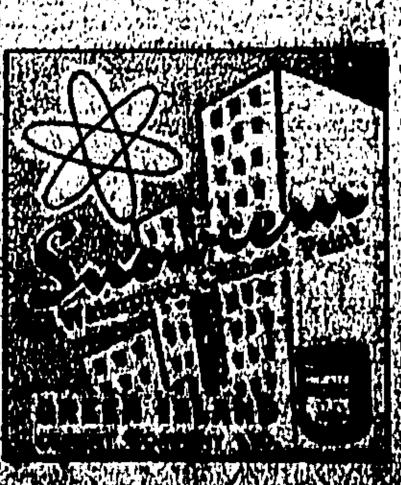














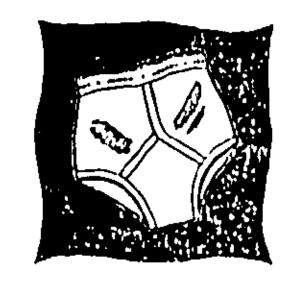
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BOUNDING BASQUE STILL ACTIVE



The "Bounding Basque", veteran Jean Borotra is still quite active in match tennis. In partnership with Robert Abdesselam he won the Doubles against Von Cramm and Scholl in the Paris-Berlin match last month. - Agence France-Presse

First Round Of The Rugger Internationals This Afternoon

By "PAK LO"

The first big rugger games to take place this year are the local Internationals, which will be on the Police Recreation Club ground at Boundary Street this afternoon. Four teams have entered this year.

This year Wales are unable to field a full team as the Welch Regiment, who formed the greater part of the team last year, have now left the Colony. Instead Wales has combined with Ireland to produce a Welsh-Irish XV. Scotland and England will again be represented, and as the "Kaniere" is in port a New Zealand XV will be fielded in place of the Commonwealth who played last year.

Welsh-frish versus New Zealand | time with their terrifle "go". nt 3,00 p.m., and Scotland versua England at 4.15 p.m.

tenms it is very hard to pick bered. out the winners in each game. In the first game the Welsh-Irish XV have a very good thre line with Henty or speed, Lloyd of the Navy being on one wing doubly of late, and should be an other side. whilst Blackburn of the Army Freet. On the whole I think the is on the other

two test player, in the police and this could be the turning of the Navy is inside Edwards of team in Marsh and Lloyd, The point of the game, forwards are fairly heavy with plenty of spee I in the back line. Held worth of the Navy is the heo'in, but beyond Hargroves they have no outstanding lincou-

forward. The New Zealand team have already been seen in action is a Navy team and the only two changes are Rainger of the Club in the centre three polition and Penman, also of the Club, in the front row of the terwards.

again be packing 3-4-1 against the Weish-Irish 3-2-3. Whether this will give them an advantage is a most point but the

VISTAVISION

The draw for this round is pack in the loose impressed last | Chisholm as the wing forwards.

Hata, who led the forwards last time, is again there, as is As, of course, all the usual Taul whose speed in the threeplayers have now switched quarter line will be well remem-

ball, has been improving tremenmore of the ball from the for- excellent three line, particularly p.m. In front of them they have the words them will the Weish-Irish,

> ever, are the more impressive. Colony, namely Brentford and and should win the game for Parkinson, their side. Whatever the result t will be a very evenly matched | for England, and most probably game with no quarter asked or

AULD ENEMIES The second game

together the two famed "auld enemies" and once again there is little to choose between the two fifteens.

In the Scottish team Dyer comes in at full back and The New Zealand team will Walker, a newcomer to Army, who has arrived with a excitement invariably reaches good reputation, takes his place at serum half in front of

as these two have played together | heartily reccommend for many years, but he and rugger fans. Walker should combine well enough. The pack is very heavy have trouble picking out your should be capable of getting the game New Zealand will be the set scrums.

On paper this looks the best pack of the day, but the threes are not quite so impressive. Ingall is playing in the centre for quarter line will be well remembered.

The three line is good, and tion remains to be seen. Inglis

Division 2 "B".—Dairy Farm V

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tion remains to be seen. Inglis

CMB: RAMC v C & W, Happy Valley Rainger, who had the fault of is outside Stone, but I think | 4 p.m. kicking ahead when he got the Ingall would have been better incide Inglis, with Stone on the

on the right wing where Hewitt the Army. In front of them are The Weish-Irish threes, how- the two best halves in the

> These four could win the game will, but if the Scottish forwards can got together, and take a leaf frem their compatriots at home, with forward rushes they might easily turn the game in their Both matches commencing at

For this game England start the favourites, but they will have a tough time of it before they icave the field.

Somehow in these games the fever pitch, and there are always plenty of spectators to cheer on their respective countries. These The latter will miss Henderson | are two matches which I can

For those of you who may and with Russell as hooker respective teams. In the first greater share of the ball from wearing black jerseys, and the Welsh-Irish red jerseys, whilst In Slack and Chisholm they in the second game Scotland will have two good lineout forwards, be wearing blue jerseys, and and they also have Petrle and England white jerseys.

BANNISTER, ZAHARIAS, BELL

ME THERE SPORTSMAN AND TWO - SPORTSWOMEN

Says DENNIS HART

Who's your fancy for the sports personality of 1954? Roger Bannister I expect. All over the world polls have been held to pick the Sportsman of the Year. All over the world one name has stood out— Roger Bannister.

It's not surprising. From the records angle, 1954 will for ever be remembered as the four-minute Mile year. And the four-minute Mile belongs to the unassuming "Flying Doctor."

able victories in the Empire those victories raise them to infantile paralysis. Game's Mile at Vancouver over even greater heights. John Landy and in the 1,500 Metres in the European Championships at Berne.

read Ro**ger Bannister?** NOT REALLY than winning and breaking

So for me there are three Sportsmen of the Year. One is Bannister. He was shown that off-the-field "something",

The other two are women. The first has been at the top of the tree those many years. She is Mildred "Babe" Didrickson Zaharias, top - class athlete, golfer, baseball and

basketball player, the sports wonder of the age. The other steps into the limelight for the first time. Sixteenyears-old, she is Marilyn Bell,

n Toronto schoolgirl. Winning the U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship and a gruelling 22-mile swimming race respectively, Babe Zaharias and Marilyn Bell chalked two of the top performances of

Then there were his memor- the year. The struggles behind not help themselves-victims of

DEATH SENTENCE In April 1953, Babe Zaharias received a sports death sentence. So for sport, 1954, we can The doctor told her she had

with bankruptcy. There seem-He went on to say that they ed nothing for it but to close Not really. Sport is more had discovered it early and that something could be done. But in down. cords; Bannister himself says a hard life of touring the world's sport's tournament circuits, Babe Zaharias had learned to face facts. To her cancer meant one thing-the end.

George Zaharias, the exwrestler she married in 1938. thought differently, however. A man of big proportions and an even bigger heart, he was convinced Babe would win tingugh. And he convinced

Bubc. So Babe's tremendous do ermination turned on heating cancer. Against this and the skill of surgeon Dr Robert Moore the cancer hadn't a

So Babe came back.

chance.

In July last year once mean the name Mildred Zaharias was listed among the competitors for the U.S. Women's Open. Once more the name Mildred Zaharias finished at the top of the list against the amazing score of 291-twelve strokes in front of the field, which included great players like Louise Suggs, Patty Berg and Betty Dodd.

THAT WASN'T ALL

And that isn't all Babe Zaharins has done last year. After her operation Babe's only thought was to get back to golf. Her nurse, Sister Marie Daniels, knew this only too well. Kindly, but firmly, she told Babe she should be thankful for the progress already made, and that others were far worse off. Sister Dariels went on to suggest that Babe and Betty Dodd, nutorious as a harmonica and a guitar team, might amuse the

Division.--Recreto v KCC PRC v CCC: Navy v Army. PRC v CCC: Navy v Army; Scorplons Second Division.-- KCC v Recrelo;

TOMORROW

Eastern v Kitchee (CH) Junior Shield. — Eastern v Road-works (Club); Kitchee v KMB (CH) Both matches commencing at 2 p.m. Div. 2 "A". — Western v Talkoo through, just (Skp) 2.30 p.m.; CAA v Kwong Wah (BS) 11.30 p.m.; Police v Club (BS) through....

Div. 1.—Army v Recreto "A" (5kp) 4 p.m.; RN "A" v Nav Bharet "A" (KP) 4 p.m.; Dutch HC v Army "B" (5kp) 2.30 p.m. Div. 2.—Police v Knights (Police)
11 a.m.; HKHC v Sockunpots (Skp)
11 a.m.; RN "B" v Nav Bharat "B"

Div. 2.-Army v IRC "A".

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Sports Diary

Benior Shield.—St Joseph's v Army (Club); KMB v South China (CH). Both matches commencing at 3.45 Junior Shield.-Little Sai Wan Army (Club): South Chins v Sing Tao (CH). Both matches commoncing

Ladies' Loague .- Service v Vic- other patients. torians (KP) 2,30 p.m.; Recreto V New Zealand threes will get have so strong a pack, have an Dorians "A" v Gremling (KP) 3.45 p.m.; helped Babe's recovery. She had Dorians "A" v Gremling (KP) 3.45 p.m.; interport Trials Pool Happy Valley at 3 p.m.

Div. 3. — Rediffusion v Hollandia (Navy) 2.30 p.m.; RIL v Kowloon Godown (Navy) 4 p.m.

(KP) 2,30 p.m. Interport Hockey Practice 11 a.m. Boundary Street.

TODAY

Babe took to talking to the patients personally about cancer, too. She told them that

cancer wasn't a death sentence. that if they were willing to have the operation she had undergone they could be cured. She gave them faith.

Babe has now fully recovered. But wherever she plays on the tournament circuit she visits the hospitals. Calmly and openly she talks to cancer sufferers about their disease that was once hers.

She tells them they can pull through, just as George Zaharlas told her she would

COMPLETE UNKNOWN

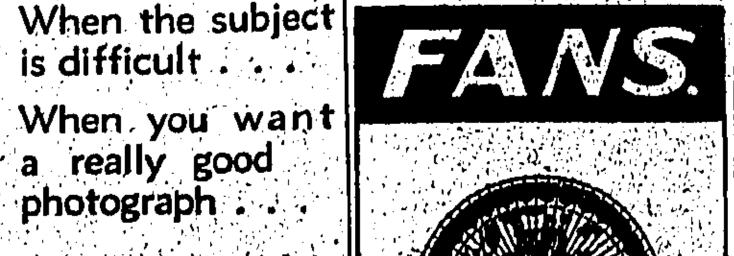
Before September 10, 1954, Marilyn Bell was a complete unknown in the sports world. By the evening of September 10 she was a world-wide celebrity.

- 16-year-old Merilyn Bell. schoolgirl, had conquered the lcy Lake Ontario, the first swimmer ever to do so.

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swim ever completed. There were four in the race, including Florence Chadwick, the experienced channel swimmer. Only Marilyn Bell finished. Why did sho enter the race? For personal glory, or the

honour of her country? Neither of these. Marilyn Bell suffered the tortures of that temptestuous journey to help those who could



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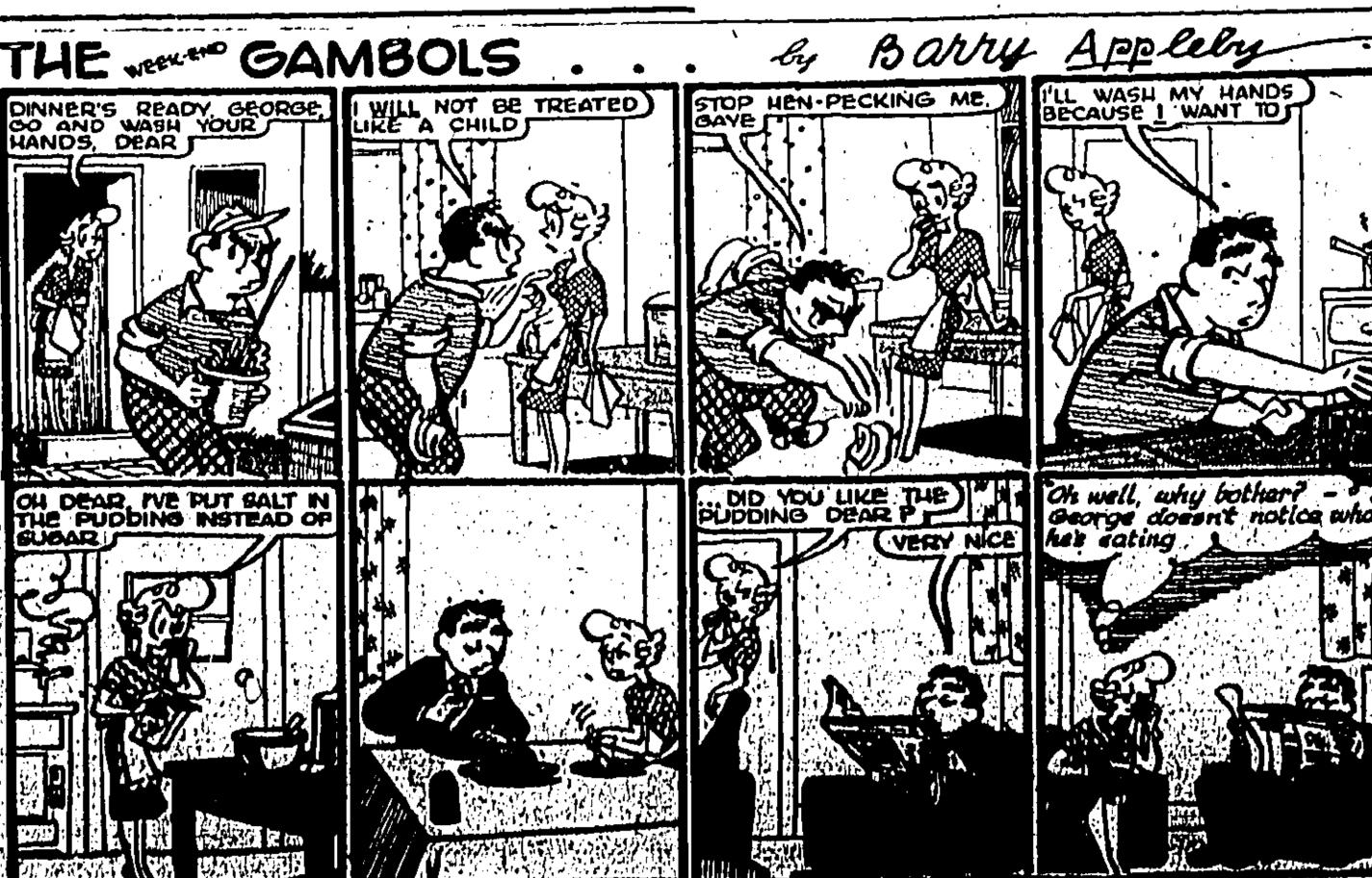
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By Gertrude A. Springer

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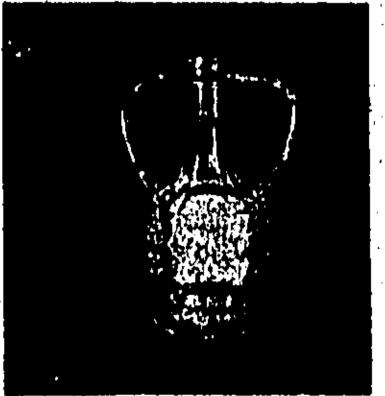
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BY BESS RITTER

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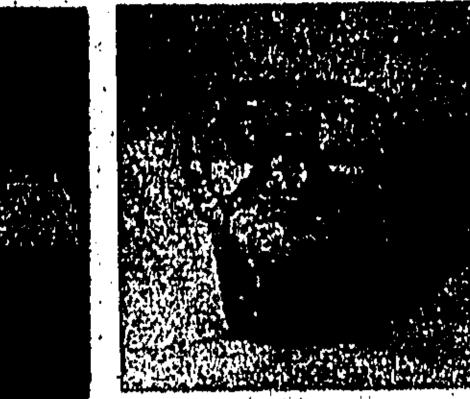
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Then mix up your mor- wet, add more powdered

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by shaping little wads of flowers and leaves and covered vase. (See picture design you want.

Paint the vase when dry l enamels.

mortar and your shown in the first pic-dough and so it will stick to wrap the handles with the the bottle. If you get it too strips of cloth or with pie tape and leave these are dry, which will be two

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TOU MIGHT be con-since everybody would be for he'll be consistently remind- in your gold or silver and sidering asking for a enforcing the self-same set the penalty for disobeying certain, never-changing regulations colours and use any kind of They are wonderful You'll also want to be in en- will earn him nothing but paints or enamels. The tire group agreement as regards housewide disapproval. But that vase shown was painted the places that would be de- there are plenty of other re- in gold and the flower in to consider a few important finitely within bounds for him, gulations that will, if they are factors before making the with the most important being followed, result in posce and red and the leaves in green

A Star Fishing Boat

a simple family conference dog, decide, as much as posstogether in order to make ible, as to "who will do what." | 66 F course," said Mr Merlin were dressed in their pylamos. ONLY ONE PERSON, for example, should be responsible for important person when feeding, thus making very sure comes to performing tricks of that he doesn't get five or six magle. But I don't like to per-Investigate the rooms he meals a day from different mem- form my tricks of magic just to bers of the family at different show off." odd times, all of whom will be

Knarf and Hanid, the shadow- Merlin the Magician. convinced that the creature the prize personal posses- would otherwise be starved children with the turned-about. The third lit le boy nodded, names, who were listening to for his name was really Nod. One person should take the Mr Merlin, asked him what he matter of housebreaking ex- meant by that. clusively in hand, so that he'll

Mr Merlin's Philosophy This would do more be punished only once for a

than simply avoid lots of particular accident, instead of "I mean," replied Mr Merlin, being scolded and slapped over "that I don't do my tricks just Merlin clapped his hands three to be able to hear people say, times and instantly three beds Also, a single person should My, what a wonderful magician appeared in the room, with be entirely in charge of taking that Mr Merlin the Magician fresh white pillow cases, fresh him out, or of assigning the is." duty and seeing that it's dis-

"Then why do you do your charged, so that the pet never mirres his important daily tricks?" Hanid asked.

"To help people," said Mr Are you willing to do this or Merlin. "Someone might come are there others who are ready 'o my office and ask me to help them to do something. The only way I can help them is by Don't accept volunteers at this performing a bit of magic."

Knarf and Hanid were sitting tial commands such as coming in Mr Merlin's Magic Office all when called, "heeling," and the this time. Scarcely had he like. Instead, wait until ha's finished saying this, when there came a knock on the door. "Come in," said Mr Merlin.

begins to have mutual love THE boy with the ruck- for the member of the family Instantly the door sprang up who is fondest of him too- in the air (it was a magical sack on his back looks probably you-and will conse- door, you see), and in walked at Mount Aspiring, a quently have the greatest three little boys. All of them almost 10,000 ft. patience for a tough task like.



Mr. Merlin produced a bost no bigger than a walnut.

-Mr. Merlin Produces One From His Sleeves-By MAX TRELL

U, the Magician, "I'm a very All of them were rubbing their eyes and yawning. "I'm Wynkyn," said the first little boy. 'I'm Blynkyn," second little boy.

"And you're Nod," said Mr

A Warm Welcome

"Please be seated," said Mr Merlin, "or perhaps," he added, "you'd rather lie down." Mr white sheets and six heavy blankets.

But Wynkyn, Blynkyn and Nod said they preferred to stand. So Mr Merlin snapped his fingers and the beds instantly folded themselves up and shot out of the window. "Now what can I do for you?"

Mr Merlin said to Wynkyn, Blykyn and Nod. "We'd like to go fishing," said

Wynkyn, "What!" exclaimed Mr Merlin. "Fishing? At this time of the

want to go fishing for stars," said Blynkyn. "I declare," said Mr Merlin, "for stars? Strangest thing I've ever heard of. You'd have to go fishing up in the sky."
"That's right," said Nod. "And

we haven't got a boat." "I see what you mean," said Mr Merlin. "You can't go fishing up in the sky for stars unless you have the proper kind of sky-boat. This calls for a bit of magic, doesn't it? Well, lot's see what we can do."

At this Mr Merlin shook his sleeve and out dropped a tiny boat no bigger than a walnut. With a matchstick and a bit of paper, he made a sail anti with. three toothpicks, he made three "There you are," he said, to

Wynkyo, Blykyn and Nod.
"Climb in! I think you'll find everything all right." "It looks awfully small-" Hanid interrupted. Knart was about to say the same thing. But then a surprising thing happened (if anything more, surprising then what had already happened, could happen) the three little boys suddenly became as small as pins and fitted very nicely inside the walnut shell boat.

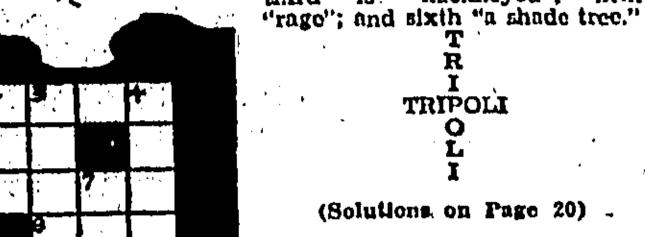
Novel Fishing Net

They all started rowing and to next moment, they rowed up the chimney and into the

CORNER

DIAMOND

crossword puzzle TRIPOLI, one of Libya's two the capitals, forms the centre of this silhouette of that country for word diamond. Second word is an abbreviation for "transposes;" its background:" third is "hackneyed"; fifth



LDraw a

a long nose

like this

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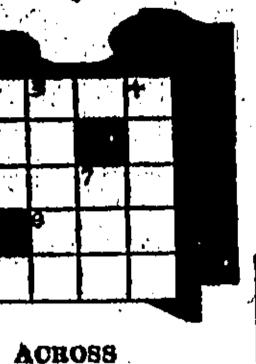
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WATERCOLOR

PAINTSor

CRAYONS.

of thin



- 1 Country of our visit
- 5 Girl's name
- 6 This country is in-Africa
- 8 Female decr
 - DOWN
- 2 Artificial language
- 3 Poets 4 Pains

1 Ocean vessel

7 Small child

SCRAMBLED SENTENCE

The Puzzleman had trouble making up a sentence about Libya and needs your help to get it in correct order:

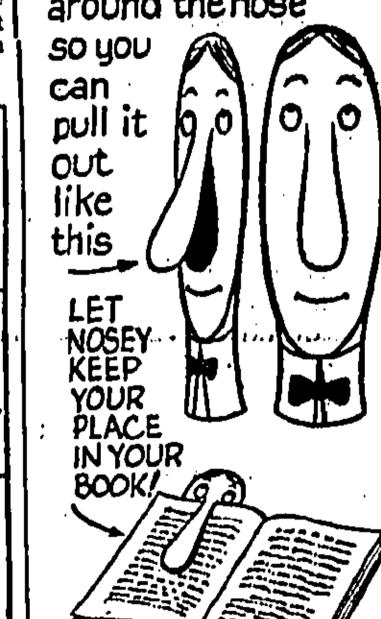
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LIBYA REBUS

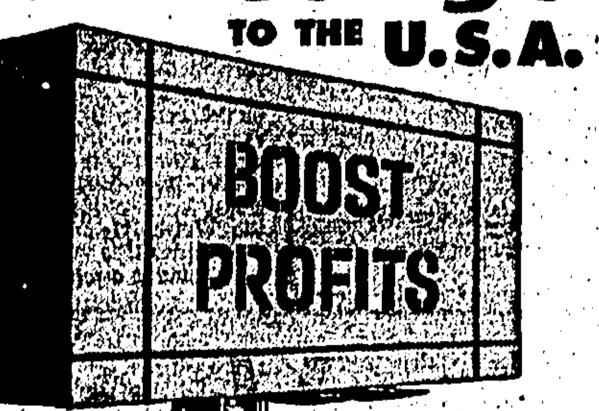
Use the words and pictures fully to find the four facts about Libya that have been hidden in



2. With a sharp knife or scissors, cut a slit around the nose



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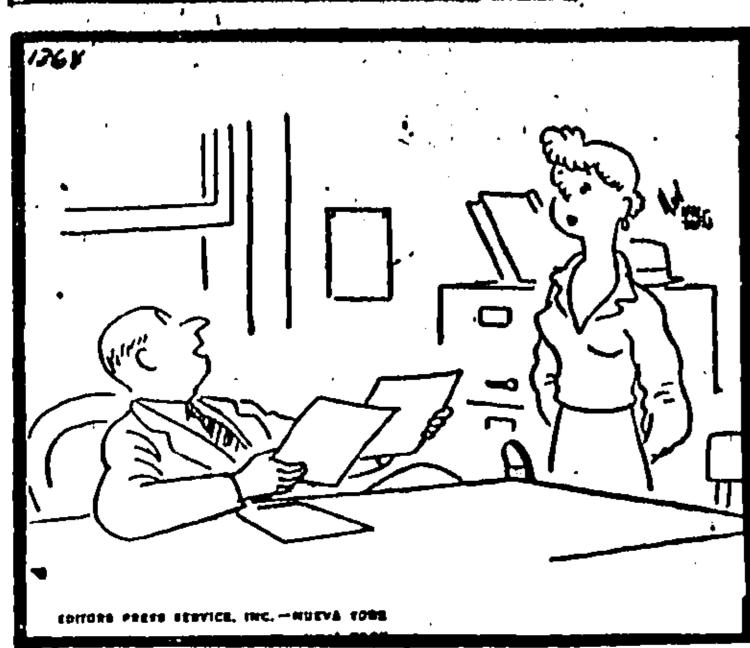
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"But you forgot to give them a fishing net!" shouted Knarf.
"Dear me!" said Mr Merlin.
Then he reached in his coat and towed it un the chimner after them: Glad you reminded me, he said to



"It's just the first bold step that's hard. Once you try it I think you'll enjoy using commas."

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

DORN today, you will find your major delights in life in music D and the arts, both literary and dramatic. You might, however, be forced into business or commerce. If this happens, be sure to cul ivate a holiby which takes care of your artistic interests, or you cannot be entirely happy. It is this duality of nature and jurpose which makes you susceptible to moods of depression. If you are doing something you dislike, you can sider a game. In this case never do your best work. Some people can buckle down to any North had every reason to ex-Job and do it. You find it almost impossible to do anything disasteful, so you must be especially careful in selecting your fine play for game at no-trump.

You like to plan everything well in advance and then follow | spade-c dunimy put up the jack, those bluer constructed. You are a little apt to get badly and East won with the ace. writer if very three releases. You must learn to adapt yourself | East returned the jack of with flexibility to suddenly changing conditions if you are to rise to great heights of accomplishment.

You have a sympathetic and kindly nature and although this may not come to the surface, it is usually a motivating basis for all your actions. Anyone in need can be confident that you will offer to help them help themselves. You believe in this type of philanthropy-not merely giving money! You are happiest when in the company of your own family group and an early marriage should be a real source of joy to you. Among those born on this date are: Lowell Mason, musician; Confederate Geheral James Longstreet, Wm. W. Gilchrist, composer, Jose Ferrer, actor; Augustus Thomas, playwright; and Nicholas Biddle, banker.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

CAPRICORN 20) - -- Church attendance comfort.

-If you have had a hard work- donation for some special protensions and build up strength the good cause along.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- A stay-at-home evening should to a careless error, so be on your loved ones. Just relax. on your work. You'll make days. Keep an optimistic frame better progress if you rest to- of mind.

Give your assistance graciously, troubles,

A good day for any recreation 22)—If asked to participate in decided to go up with the ace We are told that it is the most traveller in soap, an agriculappropriate to the day. After some community affairs, accept of hearts and hope that East intoxicating madly gay city in tural supervisor, a Council ad-Sunday school and church go and then do whatever you can for a drive, perhaps.

(Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 22-July 23) is This is the time for you to forfavoured today. It will give get any worries and enjoy you spiritual inspiration and yourself. Join a companionable

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Your church may request VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

Thoughtless actions could lead bring pleasant relaxation with your guard against this today. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - Your hones and ambitions show It is no time to try to catch up signs of being fulfilled, these

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22)—

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. to help.

DORN today, you are a little inclined to be too cocksure of your nown judgment. You are somewhat impulsive and consequently will find it better policy to give your decisions a second thought before publicising them. You might want to change your mind, but if you have spoken out, you will hesitate to reverse yourself. Don't be stubbern in this regard. Admit that you have erred. Then get off to a better start. Much better than to stand by a poor decision and go off in the wrong direction! Better yet, of course, if you will sleep on your ideas and make sure they are right the first time.

You will find that your most-effective work periods are during March and November. Plan to begin important projects during those months. You have a strong sense of right and wrong and can be very obdurate with anyone who tries to fool you. You are not one to pose and don't like others to try and pull the wool over your eyes. Honest and sincere, yourself, you expect others to be the same.

You are very affectionate and your emotions are near, the North surface. You may have more than one romance before, you settle down to marriage. But once you have made your selection. it is for life. You should make your marriage partner very happy, for you are generous, understanding and are willing to go more than halfway for family harmony.

Among those born on this date are: William Harvey, scientist; Carrie Chapman Catt, reformer; Grace Zaring Stone and Richard Halliburton, authors; Joseph Willard, educator; Lemuel Shaw, noted jurist; and A.A. McClure, noted editor and

publisher. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, JANUARY 10

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-20)-Compromise rather than Take care of important business permit a difference of opinion matters today. If you are to break up an old friendship, pressed for time, don't get in-

Make peace! AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Don't be extravagant t day. If you are asked to settle a Conservative action now, means difference of opinion among

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)---If things are confused at bome, be the first to offer some con- for your future. Then, when an structive plan for straightening emergency comes, you will have

shoulder more responsibility, call for close attention, sight You can do it if you are now. Be conservative in all

efficient and plan carofully. upon some rather extravagant tackle a complicated problem expansion. Think twice before this morning. Use all your you go ahead.

volved socially. LEO (July 24-Auf. 23)you will have more to spend, friends, be as impartial as it is

possible for you to be. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 28)— A good day to save something

(Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 28)be called upon to Financial and business affairs

decisions. You may be tempted to embark He sure that you are ready to

GEMINI (May 23-June 21)— BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Be conservative today It is 23)—Brainwork counts for a not your day to play a long lot. You can have manual shot! Recklessness does not labour by thinking things.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Study This Hand For Good Bidding

By OSWALD JACOBY

PROBABLY the most interest-ing feature of today's hand is the bidding. South's overcall of one, no-trump shows just about the same strength as an opening bld of one no-trump, Moredver, the bid gunrantees at least one (usually two) sure stopper in the enemy's suit. North know that his partner had 16 to 18 points, balanced distribution, and at least three suits stopped. His own eight points in high cards might not be enough to make the combined total 26 points, but North was nevertheless right in jump-ing to game. His five-card suit might be useful, and his jack of spades was another important

If North had raised to only two no-trump, South probably would have gone on to game anyway, but there was no reason for North to risk a pass. It doesn't pay to ask your partnor to bld what you can bid all by yourself,

North naturally never coneldered a bid of two diamonds. Such a bid would indicate a long diamond suit in a hand that was far too weak to conpect that South would have a West opened the eight of

NORTH **♠** J 3 ♦ A 6532 ♣ IC 10 5 4 EAST (D) WEST **▲** A Q 9 5 4 **6** 8 2 ♥ Q 108732 **♥**J5 **♦** KJ98 ♣J762 **♣** Q 3 BOUTH ♠ K 10 7 6 ♥AK4 • Q74 **♣** A 9 8 North-South vul South West North 1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pasa Pass Pass

hearts, knowing that the spade placeful homes. Strabismus set Napoleon brandy in my coffee. sult was pretty hopeless. week, this is the time to relax ject. Give generously and help hearts, led a low diamond to rockel is harmless, and whatthe ace, and returned a diamond ever it hit there would be no Good morning towards his queen, hoping to damage done. Thus accidents set up the rest of the suit. are guarded against." The TT was a busy morning fo East won with the king of dia- expert said, "Then surely there A Mrs Gulper. Hearing monds, however, and West's might as well be no rocket at great clamour of conversation failure to follow suit showed all." "That," said the sage, at her door, she opened it, and

Opening lead— 8

to break. East now returned another people." heart and South had to decide whether or not to hold up. If The Bayswater can-can TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- If you have been worrying late- he took the ace of hearts he Some church affair this evening ly, spiritual guidance may show may call for your co-operation, you the way out of your in the suit and might be

of clubs and let the eight of and there are more roars of local planning board official, clubs ride to East's queen. East rage, and we learn that London resettlement official, a claims returned a diamond to South's by night is prim, priggish and official, a litter officer, and a queen, and declarer successfully dreary. The truth probably lies local supervisor. finessed dummy's ten of clubs, then finessed the ten of spades. Since East had discarded two spades on the clubs (in order to keep the jack of diamonds), South won three spade tricks and thus made his contract with an overtrick.

V& CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: East South West 1 Diamond Pass 1 Spade Pass You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-9-3-2, Hearts 8-2, Dia-

monds Q-4, Clubs K-9-6. What do you do? A-Bit three spades. This jump bid by the responding hand is forcing. You expect to

play the hand at four spades, perhaps more. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-

Clubs A-J-6-2. What do you Answer on Monday

7-3, Hearts 8-2, Diamonds J-5-4,



THE NEW WORD GAME



tuo) to ebrow caum #0 [] from the letters in the above sugare? to making each word, the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. nine-letter word in the list. No ofurnis no broper names; no foreign words TODAY'S TAROET: 28 words Solution on Mondat

IID ORY, the man who stick with the label and wrote it, finally has contend it's Muskrat

Target



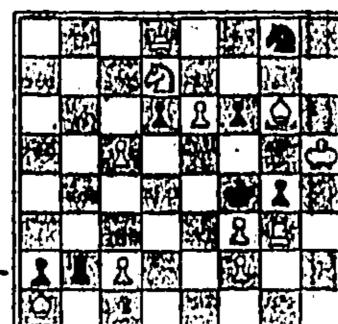
Il letters or more can jou make Each word must contain the large letter in the center square. and there must be at least one YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:
Abacus Abase, Abeam, Abed.
Ambrace, AMBUSCADE, Abune.
Bade Base, Bead Beam Cube. Cubed, Daub. Debus. Dumb.

Collection

over the correct name of a

professional argue that the right name is "Muskat Ramble." Others

> By L. PINTER Black, 7 pieces.



White, 11 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

Kı—B6, Kı7, 2 1, R-B5, 1 B×K1; 1 ... K1-B4; 2, B-B2 11 Kt—Kt3; 2, B—K4.

BY . THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

The STRABISMUS (Whom in between the lurid descriptions today that he had developed a all night if you bring your own guided missile of a new kind, drink and pay what is asked, "The Panic Is On." He said: "It is as easy to and other descriptions of miss a target as to hit it. My dork, silent city where everymiss its target every time." in bed at 10.80. The really Victor. An expert pointed out that this saucy night-life is to be found was absurd, since, instead of at coffee-stalls. Many a foreign destroying its objective, the tourist goes home with happy rocket would destroy something laughter after hearing a lady else. If aimed at an ammuni- who has been to a theatre tion dump, it might destroy saying: "Sam! Put a drop the expert's mind at rest by (TOMORROW: Croydon and South won with the king of saying: "Not at all. The the Continental Sunday.)

London has the wickedest, most general purposes expert, Declarer next cashed the ace exciting night-life in the world, voluntary poultry checker,

the diamonds were not going "is exactly the point I am was confronted by a Gallup trying to drive home to you Poll cross-section officer, teleresearch panel official, a television resistance inquirer, a fog-collector, a political canvasser, an eviction agent, swamped by heart tricks later night-life is as dull as ditch- licence inspector, a food hyigone on. After some thought South water roars of rage break out, assessor, a rating adjuster, a had started with only two the world. Then someone says visory official, a Whitehail

DARTWORDS

A son made famous START provides the starting point of Dartwords today and a bit of spinning equipment comes
at the find. So you
must try to make your
way from COOT to
DISTAFF by rearranging the other 48 words in the circle in such a ship between any word and the one next to it

i. The word may be an anagram of the word that precedes it.

2. It may be synonym of the word that precedes it?

3. It may be found by adding one letter to or subtracting one letter in one letter in the preceding word.

fact or fittion.

4. It may be associated with the proceding word in a saying. simile, metaphor, or association ceding word a name of a well-known person, place, or thing in

6. it may be associated with the preceding word in a title or in the action of a book play, or other composition. A typical succession of words

might be : Horstius - Bridge-Brido - Ride - Diro - Dino-Din - Bin - Wagos.

(Solution on Page 20)

6. The jam cupboard with these in Cranford days. (5.7) his day thus. (s. d) . Chalk up one for this. this now. (5) 10. Simming dist district work if patient grow this. (0) 11. What Oliver with fold. 12. Clete up on his hind less (b)
14. The thin that sales
15. The boxers (a)
15. Trying people — crice.

Pope (8)

13. Expans land sounts

rather lies a rection to populate the population of the population o

lished it and old Mr Melrose

didn't like the sound of the 'rat'

changed it to Muskat Ramble,

but the copyright still reads 'Muskrat Ramble by Edward

jazz at 68, has just recorded the

on the Good Time Jazz label

definitive "composer's version

The Ory trombone treats the

old warhorse like a precoclous child. This version should be in

The new "Label X" company

pulled a fine set of washboard

numbers out of its never-used

"The Washboard Rhythm

Kings," which includes "Tiger

best news is that this is only

every jazz fan's collection.

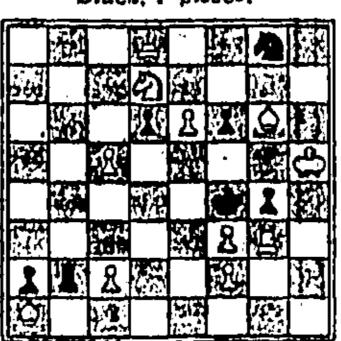
Ory, an elder statesman of

For Every Fan's

settled a mild controversy Ramble." great' New Orleans jazz back in 1921 but couldn't think of a name for it. When he had

Some of the deeply hook- to use it to fill out a recording jazz addicts, including was needed quickly. Lil Armofessional musicians, strong formally gave it a title, was that the right name "Musician Remble." "And it stayed that way," Ory said, "until Melrose Music pub-

CHESS PROBLEM



vault originals and re-recorded them with hi-fi equipment. The gratifying result is a 10-inch LP, Rag" and "Ash Man Crawl" among the eight selections. The

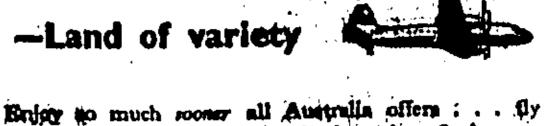
Volume I and more is to come. Label "X" rounds cut its current offerings with two more jazz LP's-- Sidney Bechet and his New Orleans Feetwarmers" and eight previously unavailable piano numbers in an "Enrl Hines" jacket.

Other notable jazz releases: "Jazz on the Campus Ltd" by Max Kaminsky and his Dixidiand D God Preserve), unshaken of "exclusive" (ha, hal) places Bashers (hot), and "An Evening by criticism, blandly declared in which you can shume round at the Embers" by the Alex Trio (cool), and the Nick Travis Quintet rocket is so guided that it will body is drinking chemical stuff (tempestuous) -all by RCA-Top singles: "St. Louis Bluts

Candol (Capitol), "Jambalaya" by the Basin St. Six (Mercury). "Railroad Engineer" by Jee (Cannonball) Lewis (M-G-M) Show Time: "A Star Is Born" (Columbia). Judy Garland's voice has changed some since the "Over the Rainbow" days but these golden tones are much more mellow. This is a fine pickup from the sound track of Miss Garland's great new movie.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Rent free

FITHE landlady stood on the threshold of her house and surveyed the little man whose ring at the bell had brought her to the door. "So if you have a room vacant,

I'd like to take it," the little was wilting under the landlady's scrutiny, which was

an scarching as a Customs oMcer s. "Ill want money for the room in advance. And where's your

luggage?" the landlady asked. Those were the questions the little man had feared. He begon his prepared answer. He managed to hide the fact that he had that morning come

out of prison. He got the room. Mas Rob, was luckier than many. Within a couple of days

him, he was in a job. He was hired as a van-drive by a big hotel for a wage of £6 15s, a week.

On his first day at work, Rob found himself with time on his hands between trips in his van. He went to the staff-room and picked up a newspaper.

But he could not concentrate on the print before him. He was tco worried about how he could pay his jandlady, or keep her quiet until he received his first wage packet.

Already, too, since leaving prison, he had run up several other small debts.

A TRAP DOB'S eyes strayed from the It newspaper to a row of jackets and overcoats hung on

hooks along the wall. He had the room to himself He rose from his reading and darted to the hanging clothes. He ran his hands through their pockets, and helped himself to

a total of just over 5s. Rob's fellow-workers were not so rich that the money's disappearance went unnoticed. When, a few days later, more

pockets of clothes they left in the staff-room they set a trap to entch the thief. A marked half-crown was put

in one pocket. When that disassemble.

T'LL TELL'

ONE of the hotel's security U officers conducted a search. It was he who found the marked coin in Rob's pocket. "All right," Rob said. "I've decided to tell you all about it. The police were called and took a statement from him.

At Bow Street next morning Rob, whose dark hair is, at 25 already thinning on top, pleaded guilty to one charge of stealing and asked for three others to be, taken into consideration.

"There are three previous convictions against him," said a policeman to the magistrate, "and one Anding of guilt as a juvenile." All Rob's convictions had been for small, shabby

A SHRUG, A SMILE 66TE/HAT do you want to say?'

W Rob was asked. He shrugged and said in a complaining voice: "I had to give the money I got from the She was always on about the money I owed her. Then there

was others." "You see, the serious thing about this," said the magistrate, "is that after coming out of prison, you immediately start

stealing again. "I don't like sending a man to prison when he's just come out. "But when a man like you gets loose he gets everyone else under suspicion. Go to prison

for three months." Rob shrugged and, as he left, gave the court a wry smilethinking, perhaps, of his landlady, who would now have to walt somewhat longer for the balance of his rent.

Prominent U.S. Businessman Expected Here

Mrs Mosher on a short visit. He is President of Signal Oli

ond Gas Co., Los Angeles, and a director and owner of many West Coast corporations.

Mr and Mrs Mosher are

traveling on a round ordine on board the S.S. President Clave-

Forces" Deterrent

and

sters are convinced that while

the resources of diplomacy must

never be neglected in the search

for peace. The efforts of the

free nations in building their

deterrent forces must be main-

wheat crop was being reflected

by a small decline in the total

"Some unemployment of

regional and seasonal nature is

Fewer U.S.

Jet Crashes

In Europe

Reviewing 1954, the spokes-

American airmen were also

hours 22 accidents must now be

better housed in Europe now,

example, the tented village at

Chateauroux, Central France,

kilometres of new roadway had

been constructed providing good

communications with the air-

American Air Force had con-

structed its first television trans-

mitter at Wheelusfield, Tripoli,

and five others will soon be in

service.—France-Presso.

them to medical students.

China Mall Special.

claimed bodies sent to the

crematorium for disposal.—

spokesman said the

the spokesman added.

had disappeared and

Wiesbaden, Jan. 7.

that Canada's economy

delivering them.

national income.

stid.—Reuter.

tained."

thermonuclear

Must Maintained

Ottawa, Jan. 7. The Canadian Governor-General, Mr Vincent Massey, said in a speech from the Throne today that the effort of the free nations in building their

'deterrent forces" must be maintained. Opening the second session of the 22nd THE little man, whose name Parliament, Mr Massey said that the Canadian aim of building up deterrent forces in the free of the prison gates closing behind | world was shown when she was represented at the London and Paris conferences which provided for the entry of a rearmed West Germany into the North Atlantic Alliance.

> He said: "While there is to North America, and indeed hopeful evidence that the in- to all mankind, has been magnicreasing strength of the free fied by the increase in the world has lessened the likeli- number and effectiveness of hood of aggression, the terrible atomic destruction that war could bring weapons and the means of

FABIAN FOUNDER DIES

Limpsfield, Surrey, Jan. 7. Mr Edward Pease, only survivor of the founder member of the Fabian Society, Britain's oldest existing Socialist organisation, died here yesterday.

He was 97 The Society in which the late George Bernard Shaw was once a dynamic force, was in a sense disappeared from the the intellectual sire of the modern Labour Party.

It was formed in Mr Pease's rooms in London in 1884 by Shaw, economists Beatrice and Sidney Webb, and other young appeared, all the men who used intellectuals. For many years the staff-room were ordered to Mr Pease, a member of a wealthy family, was its secre-

ance with the highest moral Europe said here today that the score on 9 of 35 34-69. principles" - soon spread percentage of accidents to jet

throughout the world. The Fabians did more than the down grade. anything else to make British Socialism constitutional and man said that for 100,000 flying evolutionary instead of Marxist and revolutionary.—China Mail expected instead of 40 in 1953.

Patty Beats Nielsen

Paris, Jan. 7.

American Budge Patty knocked Denmark's Kurt Nielsen out of the Pierre-Gillou tennis champion hips here today in the semi-final with a 6-2, 9-7, 6-4

After trouncing Nielsen by 6-2 in the first set. Patty had Assistance Board to me landlady. a harder time in the second when Nielsen took him to 9-7. However, the Dane appeared to have trouble returning shots on his right, and Patty took

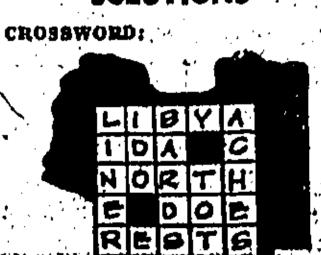
> third set at 0-4. It'is probable now that 'the American will meet Jaroslav Drobny in the finals here to-

advantage of this to take the

Drobny was playing Frenchman Robert Haillet this afternoon, and experts predicted the former Czech would win.-

United Press.

BOYS AND CIRLS PACE SOLUTIONS '



businessman, is expected to art scrambled sentence: Librarily in Hongkong tomorrow with is economically one of the world's poorest and most backward regions. Carpets: Vineyards. DIAMOND:



Rockets Stop Hailstorms

Brisbane, Jan. 7. Heavy hall stopped when rocke's were fired into the clouds. a Queensland orchardist claimed.

orchardist former Naval Commander. W.I.L. Legge, is a member of a fruit growing community committee which has been experimenting with rockets disperse halistorms

which damage crops. Mr Leggo said he fired six rockets, and the hallstorm stopped within a few minutes. The orchardists' committee has ordered more rockets from France. ---China Mail Special.

WININGER LEADS IN GOLF

Inglewood, Calif., Jan. 7. Husky Bo Wininger, Mr Massey said: "My Miniformer amateur star from Oklahoma, fired a three under par 68 early in the day and it stood up through rain and wind for the first day leadership in the men's division of the The Governor-General said \$32,500 Los Angeles Open "Generally in good condition" Golf Tournament. although the relatively poor

Little Carol Bowman, in her first year on the tournament trail, battled the elements and beat most of the men's field to shoot a three over par 74 and take the lead in the women's being experienced," Mr Massey division over the short Inglewood Country Club course.

> Andiews, national public links champion, shooting over his home Rancho course, led the amateurs with a one under par 35 35-70. Eddie Draper, Seattle, Washington, came next with a 36 36-72. Close on the trial of Wininger

American jet-pilots in Europe came veteran. Jimmy Demarct are crashing less frequently. of Kiamessa Lake, New York, Their ideas—chiefly for "re- A spokesman of the United with a 33 36-69 and Eric Monti, constructing society in accord- States Air Force headquarters in Los Angeles, with the same The other par-breakers for planes on flying exercises was on

the day, each with 70, were Gardner Dickenson Illinois. Milon Marusic, Los Angeles, Jimmy Clark, California, John Bulla, Johnny Palmer and Jay H. Long.

Didrikson Zaharlas, Baba usually a consistent ahot maker, soared to a big 78.

Frank Stranahan, in his first full year as a professional, had Those shooting even par 715

Included Peter Thomason (Australia). 🥆 B. J. Hunt of Bushey Heath, England, had 39 37-76 and Peter Allies, Dorset, England, 78 40-77. .—United Press.

ALLEGED INDIAN BONE STEALERS Calcutta, Jan. 7.

Five scavengers have been arrested here and charged with The "international" stealing human bones and selling The prest followed the discovery of a bundle of human bones in a hole in a Calcutta in the morning Press. crematorium. They are believed to have been taken from un-

Today's Rugger Matches

rugger matches will take place at the Police Recreation ground, Boundary Street, this afternoon and not at the Club ground as stated The first match is Wale:-

Ircland v New Zealand at 3 p.m. and the second match is Scot-

land v England at 4.15 p.m.

Chou - Hammarskjold Understanding

The United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, has apparently reached a firm understanding with Chinese Communist leaders about the release of information on their talks now taking place in Peking.

The ennouncement that talks days Mr Hammerskield has had taken place was released simultaneously today by Peking radio and United Nations head quarters in New York.

Before he left for Peking, Mr Hammerskield has to correspondents at a time to coincide with Peking Radio's announcement.

Hammerskield said he would try to arrange with the Chinese Premise Mr Chots Englis for make any mention on the saiks maken simultaneous daily engineers.

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STRENGTHEN

Beppu, Southern Japan, Jan. 7. The Foreign Minister, Mr Mamoru Shigemitsu, assured the free world today that improvement of Japan's relations with the Communist countries ranked only third in the new Hatoyama Govern-

Mn Shigemitsu, who arrived in his home constituency from Tokyo, declared Government's No. 1 objective and foundation stone of its foreign policy was to strengthen Japanese relations with the democratic countries, especially

Ranking second shead of relations with the Iron Curtain. he said, was the promotion of friendly relations with the countries of Asia.

BASIC RELATIONS

In a Press conference in Beppu, the Foreign Minister declared the "San Francisco Treaty and the Japanese-American security pact lead the basic relations between Japan and the United States. "It is American desire as well as ours that Japan, keeping this in mind, build up its economic self-sufficiency as an independent country possess sovereign potentials of effort the United States will

extend economic aid to Japan." He added, "Japan is trying to the Communist countries just as loved with the countries of Asia does not mean that Japan will beneither will it impair Japanese-American relations.

He assured that the Government would not make any reckless motions toward rapprochement with the Red Governments. "We must wait for the opmination of war with Russia and of sound; the establishment of commercial missions when the other side shows signs of desiring them."— United Press.

Rhodesian Leaders

Arrested

Lusaka, N. Rhodesia, Jan. 7. Three leaders of the Northern Rhodesia African National Congress were arrested in their homes here yesterday and charged with possessing illegal

publications. Police searched the men's houses in a Lusaka suburb while police radio cars patrolled the African compound.

The arrested men are Harry Nkumbula, General President of the Congress. Kenneth Secretary. Kaunda, General Sikalumbi, Wittington and Assistant . Treasurer.

Resident Magistrate ed on buil until Tuesday .- Press. Reuter.

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with the United States.

New York In 8 Hours From U.K. In 1960

A Britannia airliner that will fly from London to New York in eight hours is planned by the Bristol Acroplane Company. defence. If Japan makes this They hope it will be flying by

The airliner, designed to carry | Kong. 100 passengers, will be powered to- by four BE turbo-prop engines United of 5,000 hp. each. This is 1,000 Therefore, to re- h.p. more than the present cover peaceful relations with BE25 engines now being deve-

The aircraft referred to as the thin-wing version of the come a Communist country, Britannia, will be able to fly mon-stop for 6,000 miles at 500

This would probably be the fastest speed attempted by aircraft manufacturers for civil airliners because of the aerodesign complications and posportunity to ripen naturally," he sibilities of passenger discomfort said. "We will consider ter- when flying close to the speed -(London Express Service).

Bogart-Rogers Join In Manhunt

Newport Beach, California,

Film tough guy Humphrey Bogart and movie cowboy Roy Rogers played minor roles in a real-life shooting at this luxury beach resort in which a mysterixifleman wounded two Rogers reportedly was with-

in about 50 yards of the gunfire yesterday when the gunman, believed by police to be cither a maniac or dope addict, sprayed the harbour front with bullels from a .22 calibre rifle at random.

Bogart and Rogers were at the home of Roger Cunningham. owner of the Club Casa Del Mar of Santa Monica, when the shooting occurred and they Hannah did not ask them to joined police in a manhuni plead and they were remand- along the waterfront - United

BULGARS DOWN TO EGYPT

London, Jan. 7. Egypt's national football team bent the Bulgarian pational side in a soccer international, 'a Zamalek (Cairo) today by one goal to nil, after a blank first half, according to a Cairo radio report.—Reuter.



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